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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Solution?

It would be comforting to believe that Col. Nasser and Mr. Ben-Gurion have given the United Nations Secretary-General something more than a purely formal assurance that Egypt and Israel will "unconditionally" abide by their armistice agreement which bans warlike or hostile acts against each other. Unfortunately there is nothing to promote such confidence.

Their own declarations to Mr. Hammarskjold belie really honest intentions. "Unconditional" is, in the same breath, qualified by the claim that they must hold the right to act in self-defence. This condition makes nonaggression their fervent assurance of strictly abiding by the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli armistice agreement.

He was speaking at London airport on his arrival from New York. "I do not want her to walk out," he added. "I would like it to happen before that."

Father Huddleston, who is 43, has returned to Britain to take over the position of novice master of the Anglican community of the Renunciation.

Father Huddleston told the reporters later that South Africa's racial policies had been fairly consistent for a long time.

### RUTHLESS

"But since the present government came into power it has applied those policies for more ruthlessly, with more determination and with much greater hardship to the African people."

"The immensely powerful and ruthless pressure from the government could result in the wrong kind of explosive reaction—and that is something we must all try to avoid."

"Therefore I believe it is most necessary that the present government in South Africa should be broken—and the sooner the better."

Father Huddleston, wearing the severe black robe of his order, said that democracy in Africa must be promoted by letting the Africans share it.

"At the moment they have no share in it whatever," he added.

—China Mail Special.

### Prisoners Released

Berlin, Apr. 13. The Red Cross in West Berlin announced tonight that the East German authorities had today released 228 former prisoners-of-war handed over to them by the Russians last December for further detention as unparoled war criminals.—Reuter.

### KING INVITED

London, Apr. 13. Queen Elizabeth has invited King Faisal of Iraq to come to Britain on a state visit next July. It was officially announced today. The visit will take place from July 18 to 19.—France-Press.

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AIR-INDIA

International

TOURIST INFORMATION

## Hammarskjold Has 8-Point Peace Plan For Arab-Israel Dispute

# EGYPT READY TO ACCEPT

## Everything Now Depends On Israel

Cairo, Apr. 13.

Egypt has "virtually accepted," subject to similar Israeli agreement, an 8-point programme proposed by United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to ease border tension between the two countries, a high official source revealed today.

There were only minor Egyptian qualifications to the plan Mr. Hammarskjold discussed with Prime Minister Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the source said, and they concerned direct contacts between local Egyptian and Israeli military leaders at the border posts.

The text of Egypt's acceptance, the source said, is being drafted by Egyptian military experts for presentation to Mr. Hammarskjold at his meeting tomorrow with Col. Nasser.

Mr. Hammarskjold, the official said, probably will go to Tel-Aviv from here in an effort to secure Israeli acceptance of the programme. If he failed in Tel-Aviv, he probably would return here for further discussions, the source added.—United Press.

## May Bid For Soviet Co-operation

Washington, Apr. 13.

There is increasing discussion in diplomatic circles here of the possibility of making a bid to the Soviet Union for increased co-operation with the Western Powers within the United Nations to restore peace in Palestine.

Officials today emphasized that London provide a valuable opportunity for the West to round out the Soviet Union on these possibilities and the talks will be closely watched here from this point of view.

Later, shortly after the conclusion of the meeting of the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, to the Middle East, the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States—when they are in Paris for the North Atlantic Council meeting in May—should be in a position to review the Soviet role in the Middle East and in the United Nations in the light of these discussions, whatever conclusions may be reached by Mr. Hammarskjold and the prospects for taking steps through the United Nations to restore peace and stability to the area.

A direct request to the Soviet Union at this time for its co-operation in these efforts might, it is thought, elicit a favourable response, and might deter the Soviet Union from the use of the veto later or at least place the Soviet leaders in a position in which it would be more difficult for them to use it without encouraging doubts of the sincerity of their new posture as conciliators and peace-mongers.

The Soviet Union, with its large surplus of military supplies, is also in a position to exercise considerable influence in the area, particularly upon Egypt, now receiving considerable military supplies from behind the Iron Curtain.

Next week's talks between the British and Soviet leaders

### NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

The feeling here is that this

would give the impression that

the French suggestions that

three-power discussions

should be conducted on a

formal basis which might call

for an attempt to reach specific

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regarding three-power action in

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## KING'S ★ PRINCESS

## SHOWING TO-DAY



## EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW

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TO-DAY

TABARLANA



# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



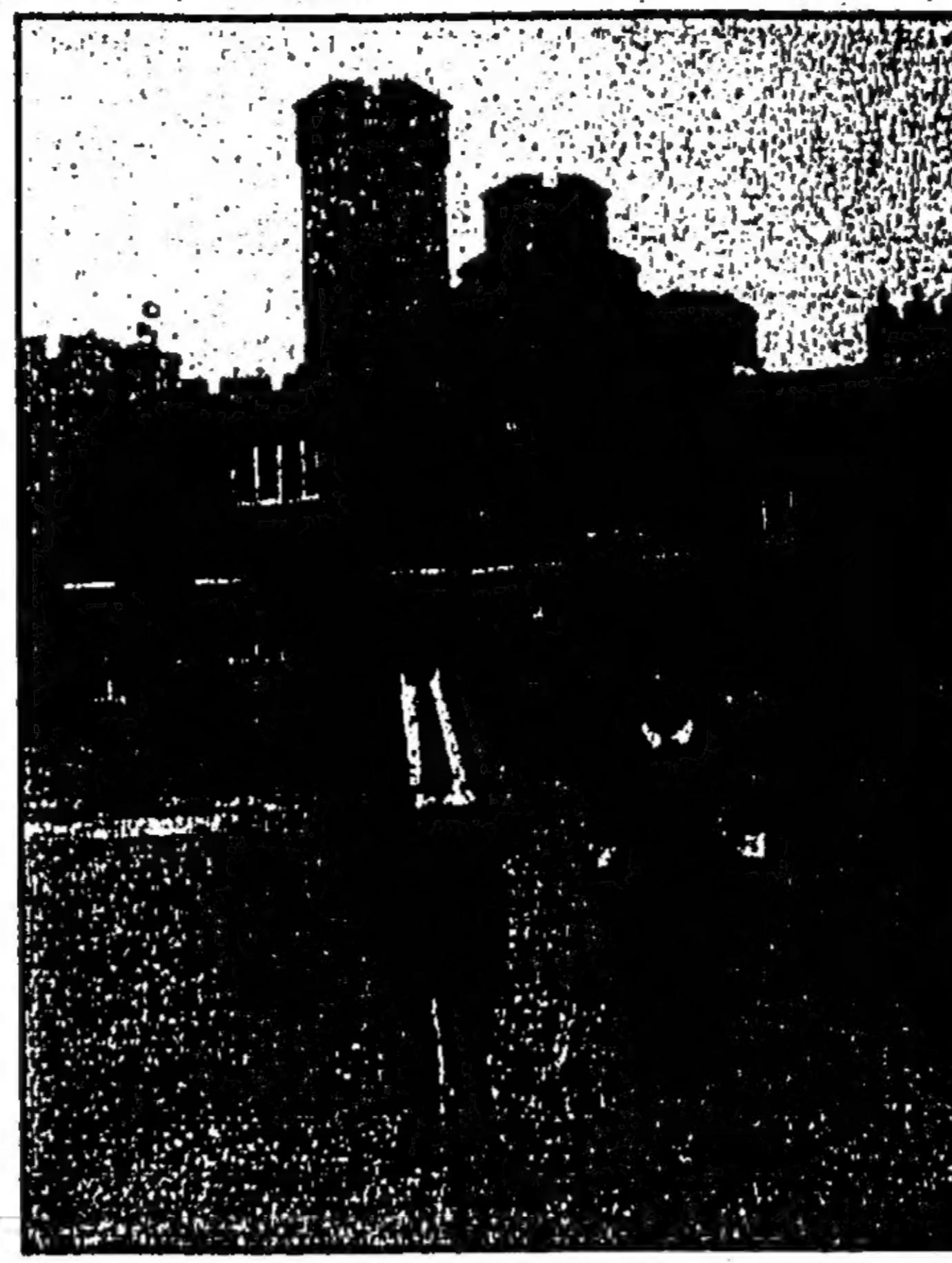
**SQUADRON** Leader John Nelson Boyd, 32, who is to lead the Royal Air Force Canberra bomber squadron in the forthcoming Monte Bello atom tests. His plane will fly over after the explosion. Says he of his squadron: "They are an excellent bunch of chaps, and we are all looking forward to a new experience." (Express)



AMONG their many commitments, the authorities of the Royal Zoological Gardens, Regents Park, are looking after this Goshawk for a British Army officer. It is about a year old and comes from Europe and Western Asia. It is seen being handled by the birds of prey keeper, Mr Ernest Scrivener. (Army News)



**SALLY**, a British Dalmatian at Basingstoke, Hampshire, might have been a star of the show bench but for her motherly nature. She has had 56 puppies in four years, nearly divided into four litters of 14. Here mummy gives a kiss to her youngsters. (Express)



**FORT BELVEDERE**, the fantastic toyland home that has been empty since Edward VIII left it in December 1936, has a new owner. He is Gerald Lascelles, cousin of the Queen. Mr and Mrs Lascelles seen strolling across the terrace. (Express)



THE pretty, 15-year-old on the left has never danced, never had pocket money, has no boy friends. She's Renee Martz, teenage evangelist from the USA, now in Britain for a one-month tour. She is accompanied by her parents and tutor. (Express)



A British peeress, Leila Viscountess Bangor, 37-year-old former third wife of the present Viscount, is working as a cook in a country house near the Surrey village of Ewhurst. Says the Viscountess, whose marriage was dissolved in 1951: "I do this kind of work to help my son's education." Viscount Bangor is the former Edward Ward, of the BBC. Her seven-year-old son, William, is heir to the title. (Express)



**BRIGADIER C. Wieler**, the Governor of the Tower of London, marching to inspect the Yeoman Warders prior to the traditional Easter Day service.

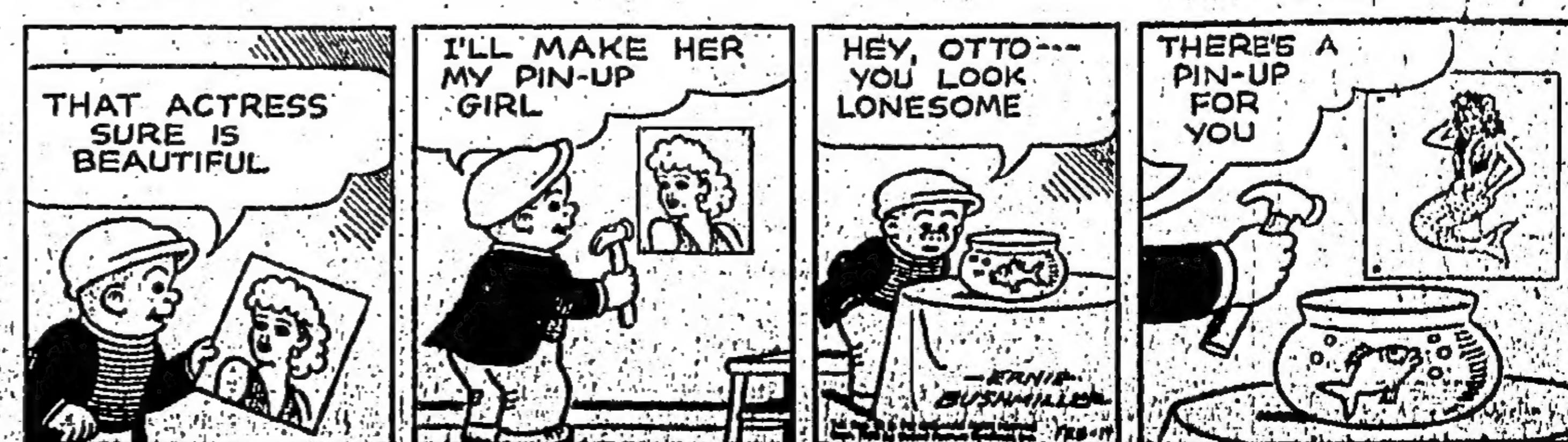


**PRINCESS CHRISTINA** of Hesse, niece of the Duke of Edinburgh, and Prince Andrej of Yugoslavia, who have announced their engagement. The Prince runs a 160-acre farm in Sussex. The Princess went from Germany to England a few months ago. (Express)



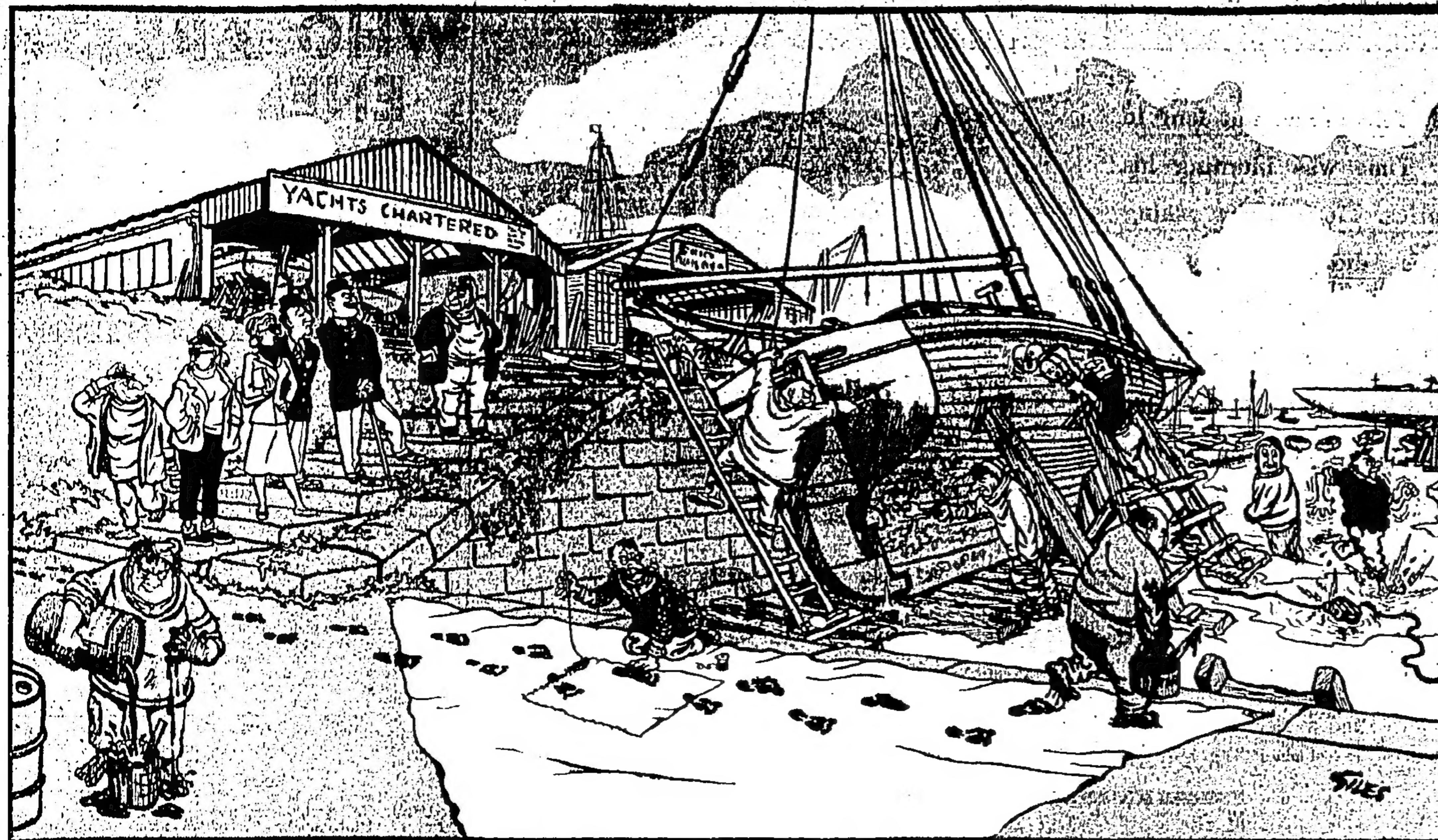
**TASMANIAN-BORN** actress Merle Oberon is in London to make a television series, and will stay in Britain for three months. This is her first visit to Britain in three years. She normally lives in Hollywood. The late Sir Alexander Korda made her a star overnight. (Express)

## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller





"I dare say I can get the ship cleaned up in time for Grace Kelly's wedding, but I can't promise the same thing about the crew."

London Express Service

LONDONS TEDDY BOYS: What are the facts?

## DON'T QUOTE ME, SAID THE CLUB LEADER...

.. 'I'M AFRAID OF REPRISALS'

AMONG the heavy, ugly blocks of council flats in Cherry Gardens Street, Rotherhithe, I searched for the home of Joseph Fell, bus conductor. At the greengrocers, they knew him.

Warming her hands over a brazier inside the shop, a woman assistant said: "Jim Fell, you mean? The one that got it from the Teddy Boys? That's him, across the street."

He might have been mistaken for an old man, almost blind. He wore dark glasses. He moved slowly, uncertainly. Beside him, patiently, walked his mongrel pet.

### Kick and run

When he went to work on November 11, he was in vigorous 33. He had been twenty years a bus conductor; had served through the blitz; knew many of the regulars on the 101-minute route from Camberwell Green to Chingford.

At 11.35 p.m., on the last trip that day, four Teddy Boys got on the crowded bus. Two went upstairs. Two remained on the platform.

Fell asked them to go either upstairs or inside. They refused. He insisted. Their two friends joined them from upstairs. Together they pushed Fell to the floor, kicked his face—and fled. Not a single passenger went in.

### String ties

That was how one man learned to take Teddy Boys seriously. Now there's another, the Rev. James Butterworth, rugged, plint-sized parson, who runs Clubland Walworth Road, one of London's several large-scale clubs for boys and girls.

During a Clubland dance, several Teddy Boys, wearing

by  
ROBERT J.  
EDWARDS

producing ten-shilling notes when ordering a cup of tea. "Only in the gymnasium did we have no trouble. The Teddy Boys never went near the place. That is the big difference between them and the prewar toughs. The Teddy Boy is essentially a coward and a bully."

This club leader, who now forbids Teddy Boys, asked me not to mention his name. "I am afraid, not of publicity, but of reprisals," he said. "Several of my boys have been beaten up."

offensively. Mr Butterworth asked them to leave. The Teddy Boys—grotesque in their tight, high-hitched drainpipe trousers, string ties, velvet lapels and long, draped coats—went berserk. They smashed crockery, wrecked furniture, tore out electric fittings, broke up valuable stage equipment, ripped curtains from the wall, and flooded the place.

When the rioting Teddy Boys made their exit into the squealing street, several hundred pounds worth of damage had been done.

Now, for the first time, Clubland has no head boy. "It would not be safe for him," Mr Butterworth has explained. For the first time, too, the club has confessed itself defeated by evil in young men. All but the most timid Teddy Boys are banned.

### Darkest side

Of the many club leaders I questioned, not one did not regard the Teddy Boys as, at the very least, a problem. The Rev. Ronald Marshall, 20-year-old warden of Bermondsey Settlement, has resisted understandable pressure from his committee to exclude Teddy Boys following acts of vandalism.

Said a South London club leader, who has worked for 30 years on the darkest side of the city: "I once had the enlightened view about Teddy Boys. We allowed them into the club in the hope of making something decent out of them. They contributed nothing but trouble. In the end, at dances, at socials, at stage shows,

"They were a bad influence, because the weaker type of boy saw something to admire in their violent manners. Their violent clothes, and their faces."



Emmerson

"You give 'im back 'is razor—a fine example you're settin', teachin' kids ter pinch."

MONDAY:  
TERROR IN  
THE  
CLASSROOM

### Serious nuisance

They are a serious nuisance elsewhere, notably in Richmond, where they migrate on summer evenings. Wandsworth, Ham, Croydon, Cottenham, Leyton, Stratford, and even as far out as Gillingham.

As one citizen said recently: "You can't just ignore them. You can't ignore them. If you do, they'll be back."

That night, a man was beaten up by, so it was suspected, the same Teddy Boys. Back came the police, to the club leader. "You should have done your duty," they said. "Then one man would have been spared."

For one wide street London the humiliation has spread. To begin in the west, Croydon is the latest. Gillingham, in the south, is the latest. Gillingham, in the south, is the latest.

## IS A SCOTSMAN BRITISH?

By YORKE HENDERSON

IS a Scotman by nationality "Scottish" or "British"? The chances are that the average Scot would use the former to describe himself. Not that he has anything against being British. At the same time, he stubbornly refuses to submerge a national identity which, throughout the world, means something quite different from "British."

This attitude is not confined to the tiny, clamorous band of Scottish Nationalists. But it was left to the Nationalists to bring the matter to a head.

Six of them, in completing nomination forms for Glasgow's municipal election, wrote beside the question "Nationality" the word "Scottish."

Nor did they seem to appreciate that there was something wrong with the word "Scottish" as it was then written. The consequence was that the nomination forms were rejected.

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HONG KONG & KOWLOON

## THE VENGEANCE OF PRIVATE POOLEY—5... adapted from the book by CYRIL JOLLY

## THE STORY SO FAR

ON May 27, 1940, nearly 100 officers and men of the Second Battalion, the Royal Norfolk Regiment, were captured by the Germans at Le Paradis in France. They were marched into a field and shot down by machine-gun fire. Only two men escaped—Private Albert Pooley, who was badly wounded in the leg, and Private William O'Callaghan. Pooley, who vowed to be avenged on the officer responsible for the crime, spent three years in French and German hospitals. He was repatriated, unfit for further service, in 1943. O'Callaghan spent the rest of the war in prison camps, and returned to England in 1945. As the only survivor, they did not dare to mention the atrocity while they were in German hands, but both men reported it on their return. No notice was taken of their reports.

ALBERT POOLEY was discharged from the Army in March 1944, and started work at Hayes Post Office, Middlesex. He had a driving job at first, but one day the door of his van swung on his injured leg and chipped the damaged bone. Months of hospital treatment were necessary. He had to be content with a light indoor job.

But if his physical condition was bad, he was in an even worse state mentally. As the months lengthened into years, he felt that the authorities intended to do

nothing about the crime at Le Paradis. There was nothing so positive as a conspiracy of silence. The whole thing was simply ignored, as if the CO, and Nobby, and some 90 others had not been murdered in cold blood at all.

Only his wounded leg still reminded Pooley of the events of that far-off day—his leg and Nobby's lighter, the keepsake he had taken from the pocket of his murdered friend in the pit where they lay. Every time he used the lighter, it seemed to reproach him for not keeping faith with the dead.

## Disbelieved

But what could he do? From the beginning he had been disbelieved. "A cock-and-bull story," the officer in Bethune hospital had called it. The security officer at Richmond had dismissed it with contempt. When a neighbour of Pooley, a man he had known for years, said it was "just propaganda," it seemed the last straw.

Day and night, mostly night, when he got to bed, the whole thing went round and round in his mind until he felt he was going mad. Perhaps he was wrong, and everyone else was right. Perhaps it hadn't really happened. Perhaps he was only imagining things, had got things twisted.

Could he be suffering from delusions? His leg was an ever-present source of distress; he suffered from illness; there were money problems; his little girl was unwell. Life became almost unbearable.

His doctor sent him to Roehampton hospital for six weeks' rest, diet and treatment. The rest did him good, but he had not been out long before he was deep in the same slough of doubt and misery.

He tried to do his light job at the post office but it was hard work even to drag himself about. Only his unusual power of will kept him going. On one or two occasions he collapsed on reaching his own doorstep.

Mrs Pooley recalls those days and nights with horror. She dreaded the nights especially. She did what she could with the medicine and drugs prescribed. She prepared the diet ordered by the doctors. But they did little to ease her husband's suffering of body and agony of mind.

## Hideous dreams

With sleep came hideous dreams, that rocked him and set him screaming and sobbing by her side. At times she would try to hold him and soothe him, but the torment of his mind drove him beyond consolation.

Night after night he called in his sleep to the comrades whom he had left in the pit in the green meadow at Le Paradis. Frightened, sometimes terrified, by his struggles, Mrs Pooley heard him cry, "I'll wipe the slate clean, Nobby." "I'll get the swine, Bill." "I'll make him pay for this, it's the last thing I do."

"Sometimes," says Mrs Pooley, "he would call their names as though reading a list and would then fall back exhausted with sobs. I knew the names of many men I had never heard him speak about when awake. He didn't say what he had to wipe out, but I knew something terrible had happened out there in France. I asked him what it was but he wouldn't say."

Through those pain-drenched days and terrifying nights, one thought took root and grew steadily in Pooley's mind: "I must go back to Le Paradis. If I don't I shall lose my sanity." He had to reassure himself. Time was blunting the edges of his memories. By going back to the meadow, he could prove that what he thought had happened had happened.

## An operation

He was not in a fit state to make the journey. Indeed, the hospital authorities now told him that, without a very serious operation, he could not hope to carry on much longer. The tigers had at last been located in the shadow of the spine.

Pooley felt he had not long to live. Time was blunting his memories. He was now asking himself: did the massacre in the meadow really take place? By going back to Le Paradis he could prove that it did.... and get things moving before it was too late.



Throwing up her hands she promptly fainted.

## I MUST GO BACK

to



Desrue standing behind her counter.

Glasses were set up and corks popped. Pooley relaxed. The first stage of his pilgrimage had been completed.

Pooley had not been at the estimated long before word reached the Caron family to whom he was so much indebted.

They were soon round to clasp his hand and embrace him.

The Englishman was lionised.

Only his evident ill-health

marred the enjoyment of the French folk at his return.

Pooley asked how he could get to Richebourg and Le Paradis. Richebourg was the home of a French soldier he had met while a prisoner of war. He had given Pooley his address and the Englishman knew it was somewhere near Le Paradis.

He did not tell his friends in Bethune why he wanted to go to Le Paradis as not a word of the shooting had been mentioned to them and he had yet to prove his story.

Next day, his friend at Richebourg borrowed his car and driver. They cruised around for a time until Pooley, who had been looking about on either side, suddenly asked the driver to stop. He had seen in the distance the house where his battalion had made its last stand.

Pooley stood alone, large and conspicuous above the flat, hedgeless farmlands.

The car drew up at the farmhouse and Pooley got out. The house was new except for one end wall, but it had been rebuilt just like the house he had

been completed.

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Only his evident ill-health

As Pooley hobbled round the farmyard he relived some of the great moments of the Norfolk's last fight. In a ditch he saw a German and British helmet lying side by side. Many reasons' exposure had rusted them, and the stars were missing.

He walked out through the same doorway that had once led to captivity and unimaginable horrors.

Nine days

From the Durles Farm they walked one hundred and fifty paces along the Rue du Paradis and turned into the by-road—Rue de Madagascar—with the car following them. They stood in front of the farm where they were told Madame Duquemere-Creton lived. Here, with O'Callaghan, he had spent nine agonising days and nights hiding in a pigsty, tended by Madame Creton.

He did not know her name, but as he limped into the yard he saw her. She was much altered. Years of labour and struggle had considerably aged her.

At the same instant Madame saw him. The expression on her face changed, not to joy, but to surprise, and then terror.

Throwing up her hands she promptly fainted.

(COPYRIGHT)

NEXT SATURDAY:

Enter Colonel Scotland

## THE MONK OF THE PARIS FASHION WORLD LACKS ONE RIBBON

Paris Newsletter  
from  
SAM WHITE

know you will not wear it as it is not black."

member of the French Socialist Party.

## A storm

NOTHING in France, it seems, has been removed from politics, not even the affairs of the stately Paris Opera. The present Socialist-led Government has brought a storm round its head by reappointing the opera's director, 61-year-old civil servant Georges Hirsch.

M. Hirsch, who in this post

disposes of a budget of over a million pounds, had a stormy five-year reign over the opera

before he resigned only to be

reappointed by the present Government. Here are some of the highlights of these five years:

A tenor attempted to assassinate him. A fire broke out in mysterious circumstances in his offices. A famous dancing star was suspended for indecent behaviour and a series of legal actions based on a variety of allegations was started against him.

Among many charges made

against him is that some of his most extravagant productions

were such failures that they only

played for two or three per-

formances. M. Hirsch is a

for ever." All attempts inside the party to revive discussion on Stalin are being quite ruthlessly suppressed.

Those who seek to do so are being threatened with expulsion. There is no echo in the party

Press of the ferment created by Moscow's denunciation of Stalin. Meanwhile a former French Communist intellectual has started what he calls "the Georgian front." Its purpose: "to keep alive the memory of Comrade Stalin and preserve his works which are fast disappearing from party bookshops."

Membership will be restricted to those who have been formerly expelled from the party on charges of "Trotskyism," "Bukharinism," "Right Wing deviationism," and "Left Wing deviationism."

The founder of the society himself was expelled for none of these things. His failing was: "Bourgeois Bohemianism."

Some mistakes

THE French Communist Party, the most Stalinised in Europe, is putting up the steepest possible opposition to all attempts to tumble the Stalin legend.

Brief declaration by France's "Little Stalin," Maurice Thorez, that though Comrade Stalin made some mistakes, his contribution to Socialism will live

## Why?

Quote of the week—Communist journalist Andre Wurmser, writing in the party organ, L'Humanite: "Why should any non-Russian be more interested in Soviet criticisms of Stalin than the Russians?"

The French Socialist Party of Premier Mitterand.

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## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

ALL RIGHT—SO I DON'T SEE A GRASSHOPPER AS BIG AS A HORSE.

THAT'S BETTER. YOU NEED A FEST MAC. ALL ABOARD.

YOU'RE GETTING OFF WHY? WE'RE STAYING HERE.

I SAID WE'D GET OFF IF WE SAW ANYTHING INTERESTING, LOTHAR.

—AND THIS IS IT—A GRASSHOPPER AS BIG AS A HORSE—MADE.

ME HOPE ONLY, "MAYBE."

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

—AND THIS IS IT—A GRASSHOPPER AS BIG AS A HORSE—MADE.

ME HOPE ONLY, "MAYBE."

TALK ABOUT MAGIC!

Have you seen

Admiral AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION

## WHO ARE THE ENEMIES OF SIR ANTHONY?

Let the Tories unite behind Eden. There ain't gonna be any other Prime Minister for a long time

## By RICHARD STRONG

A year ago, the Tories took Ed. off the income tax. Now they are talking of putting it on again. If it is right to put the tax back on now, it was wrong to take it off then.

Is that what the Tory mutineers, the MPs whose snippings and snarlings at Sir Anthony Eden fill the papers, and who seek to destroy him? No Prime Minister has ever suffered so cruelly at the hands of his party within so short a period of office. Upon this every commentator agrees.

Yet the names of the dissenters are not known in the constituencies which sustain them. They operate incognito. They plot, but not for a moment do the Tory women, devoted to their Leader, suspect them of the injury they commit; nor do the local Tory Associations know of the misdemeanours of their chosen ones against the Prime Minister.

Outside the House of Commons, all is portrayed as bright and fermenting. Only within is there ferment and intrigue.

Never before had so much wealth been produced from our industries. And the boom brought better wages. Ten million people had increases. There were fat overtime earnings. The number of strikes dropped dramatically.

And the needy were not neglected. Plans were laid for increased allowances for the sick, the aged, for the unemployed, mothers for those injured at work. The new benefits are starting to flow.

Was all this folly? I do not believe so. It was good for the nation. But folly indeed is the cure prescribed by Eden's critics.

The harsh deflationary policy they favour would put a million on the dole and end the boom.

Profit would be slashed. And the Socialists, all their curdling prophecies fulfilled, would come to power for 20 years.

These unsophisticated Tories would happily wreck their party in order to reincarnate a world that is dead. They should learn rule one for backwoodsman: to deprive a man of his job does not deprive him of his vote.

Where they are stupid, Eden is intelligent. The squeeze is tightly controlled. Far better at first than too much.

## Trade gap

The aim is to apply the brakes, not commit political suicide. And it is to show who is the narrowest for nine months.

Where else does Eden show wisdom denied to his critics?

In his handling of the TUC. He does not seek to enraged this giant. Instead, he invites it to tea. The cordiality between Eden and the trade union leaders is of great importance—and, considering the Government's policy over housing and subsidies, a spectacular achievement.

On two major issues, Sir Anthony has reduced Socialist propaganda against the Tories to the ridiculous. He has stolen two of their pots.

The Monopoly Bill, despite flaws, is far more courageous than anything suggested by the Socialist leadership. It tackles on civil, against which they failed; but lacked the nerve to act.

## One charge

And Eden's intention to abolish conscription as fast as he can has won friends everywhere, not least among regular servicemen.

One charge remains. The polls. Liberals are almost winning elections.

To blame Eden for this is shocking. Though the voices cannot be identified, the whole country has heard the upper among the Tories in the House of Commons. This is no way to win elections.

Let the Tories unite behind Eden. He is the best Prime Minister we are going to have for a long time. There ain't gonna be any other.

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"Him and me! That's what is so good about it."

## MAJDALANY MEETS MONROE

## MARILYN BEATS

New York  
THE talk which recently took place between Miss Marilyn Monroe and Sir Laurence Olivier may have been of less political importance than those occurring about the same time between President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden; but they were more fun and, in the long run, may do more for Anglo-American goodwill.

The announcement that Marilyn Monroe Productions Inc. would make the film version of Terence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince"—with Sir Laurence and Miss Monroe as the stars—was one of the more fascinating pieces of entertainment news.

In London and New York theatre, I have been looking into it a little more closely.

"In my opinion," Sir Laurence said to me in London, "Miss Monroe has an extremely extraordinary gift of being able to suggest one moment that she is the naughtiest little thing, and the next that she is perfectly innocent."

"The audience leaves the theatre gently lulled into a state of excitement by not knowing which she is, and enjoys it thoroughly. This ability to switch from one mood to the other, and keep the audience guessing, could be achieved only by an accomplished comedienne."

"You will like my new boss," Mr Rattigan said before I left for New York. "There is a childlike quality about her that is very touching."

"It is so incongruous," Miss Monroe told me in New York, "Him and me! That's what is so good about it!"

## STRONG-ARM BOSSES RULE HUSSEIN

SEFTON DELMER

newsmaps the situation in Jordan, where King Hussein is now almost the "prisoner" of two ambitious army officers, Ali Abu Nawar and Ali Hlari.

Amman  
A RE we here in Jordan witnessing the greatest confidence trick in history?

A trick by which the young king is being led to believe he can establish himself as a dictator and national hero, while in reality he is being swindled out of his throne?

As I watched 21-year-old King Hussein the other day skidding in Mercedes racing round bumpy bends in a hill-climb road race against his palace friends, I wondered how much he really knew about what was going on at Arab Legion headquarters.

For down in Amman, Lieutenant-Colonel Ali Abu Nawar, leader of the "young officers' group" of the Arab Legion, the slinky night-clubber who, as the king's senior ADC, talked him into dismissing Glubb, was making a supreme division of the spoils with his rival for power, the strong-chinned, soldierly Colonel Ali Hlari.

### Taking over

They were splitting up between their friends the succession of the British officers whom Sir Anthony Eden has insisted on withdrawing from all operational commands over Arab troops.

Colonel Ali Hlari who in a week-end coup had taken the key post as chief of staff, has now moved up to succeed British General "Sam" Cook as Commander of all Arab field units.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ali Abu Nawar gave up the brigade which the coup had given him, and moved in to succeed the colonel as chief of staff.

Between the two of them, they now control the army. For their ranking superior, General Radi Anab, an elderly ex-police man and successor to Glubb, is just a figurehead who, on every occasion I have met him, has referred to Colonel Hlari before giving an answer or decision.

And their commander-in-chief King Hussein? He is their prisoner.

His return of Glubb, followed by the British Government's refusal to leave him any British officers, in "executive" commands, places him completely at the mercy of these two ambitious young officers.

The only card the king still has is the secret rivalry of his two strong men.

To be true, for the moment they are completely loyal. For the moment the king can sleep that green and gold marshal's baton (from London's Regent Street) presented to him by his officers as a token of their devotion and obedience.

### Usual shambles

THE offices of Marilyn Monroe Productions Inc. in New York turn out to be a photographic studio belonging to a Mr Milton Greene who is not only vice-president of the company (Miss Monroe is the president), but is also highly esteemed here as a provider of cover-girl pictures in the magazine Look.

This is a branch of art which, in America, appears to have much the same standing as the Royal Society of Portrait Painters in England, but is rather more prolific.

The studio was the usual rather bleak shambles of lumps, cables, disorderly furniture, and lots of paper. In the absence of the president (attending classes at her dramatic school) I was received by Mr Greene—a difficult young man with untidy black hair and dressed in informal clothes peculiar to actors, drivers, film technicians, and very eminent photographers.

He is a youthful 34 and is commonly credited here with being the Svengali behind the new independent Monroe who put Hollywood in its place and formed her own company. In fact he is less like a Svengali than any Svengali I have ever met.

### Helped her

FROM him I learned something of how photography had always been a means to the end of becoming a film producer; how he met Miss Monroe when he photographed her for his magazine; how he had tried to help her in her fight to use her talent as well as her more visible assets; how wonderful it was about Sir Laurence.

AS he is also the son-in-law of the head of Paramount, it might be thought that Mr Kanter, who is in his mid-twenties, is a conspicuous example of the wisdom of wearing both belt and braces.

From Olivier and Rattigan in London, from the boy executives of Marilyn Monroe Productions Inc. in New York, I was able to piece together the background to the story.

It seems it all began about a year ago. Vivien Leigh saw "How to Marry a Millionaire" and told her husband that Marilyn would be perfect as the American girl in the film of "The Sleeping Prince."

Although Miss Leigh had herself played the part on the stage she had already decided that it would be better if an American actress did it on the screen. Sir Laurence saw "How to Marry a Millionaire" and agreed.

"I am permanently looking for a comedy to do between Shakespeare productions and never finding one," he told me, "and I thought it would be fun to do this with Marilyn if it could be arranged."

In the meantime, the same idea had occurred to other people, and Hollywood began to show an interest.

The conclusion of any business deal with a film company is a proceeding fraught with guile and evasion. It is a ritual in which stone-faced producers, agents and lawyers go through motions as formal as a ballet.

### Like champagne

CABLES flow like champagne. The telephone never rests. Bluff meets bluff.

I call it the Ballet of the Stone-faced Men, and once the idea of Olivier and Monroe

appearing together had got into the air the ballet went into action.

George Cukor, the Hollywood veteran who has directed, among others, Garbo, thought he would like to do it. Weeks passed.

And so it happened that while the great panhandrum hesitated, the infant corporation

named Marilyn Monroe Productions Inc. rippled smartly in and carried off the prize. Hollywood was hot with its own eagerness. The Knight and the Garter had finally come to terms.

(COPRIGHTS)

whatever is the American equivalent of a ton of feathers.

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passed.

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(COPRIGHTS)

NEXT SATURDAY:  
She Has A Mood  
For Every Man

### Astonished

THE months went by. The

Ballet of the Stone-faced Men was not to be hurried. Hollywood does not do business like that. The ritual subtleties, stallings, and non-committal tentative semi-propositiions had to go their full course.

It was after about a year of this that Mr Rattigan, chancing to be in New York, was told that Marilyn Monroe would like to meet him.

She said she wanted to buy the film rights of the play for herself anyway; but did he think there was any chance of Sir Laurence doing it with her?

She was utterly astonished when Mr Rattigan said he thought there was. "You mean really would do it? With ME?"

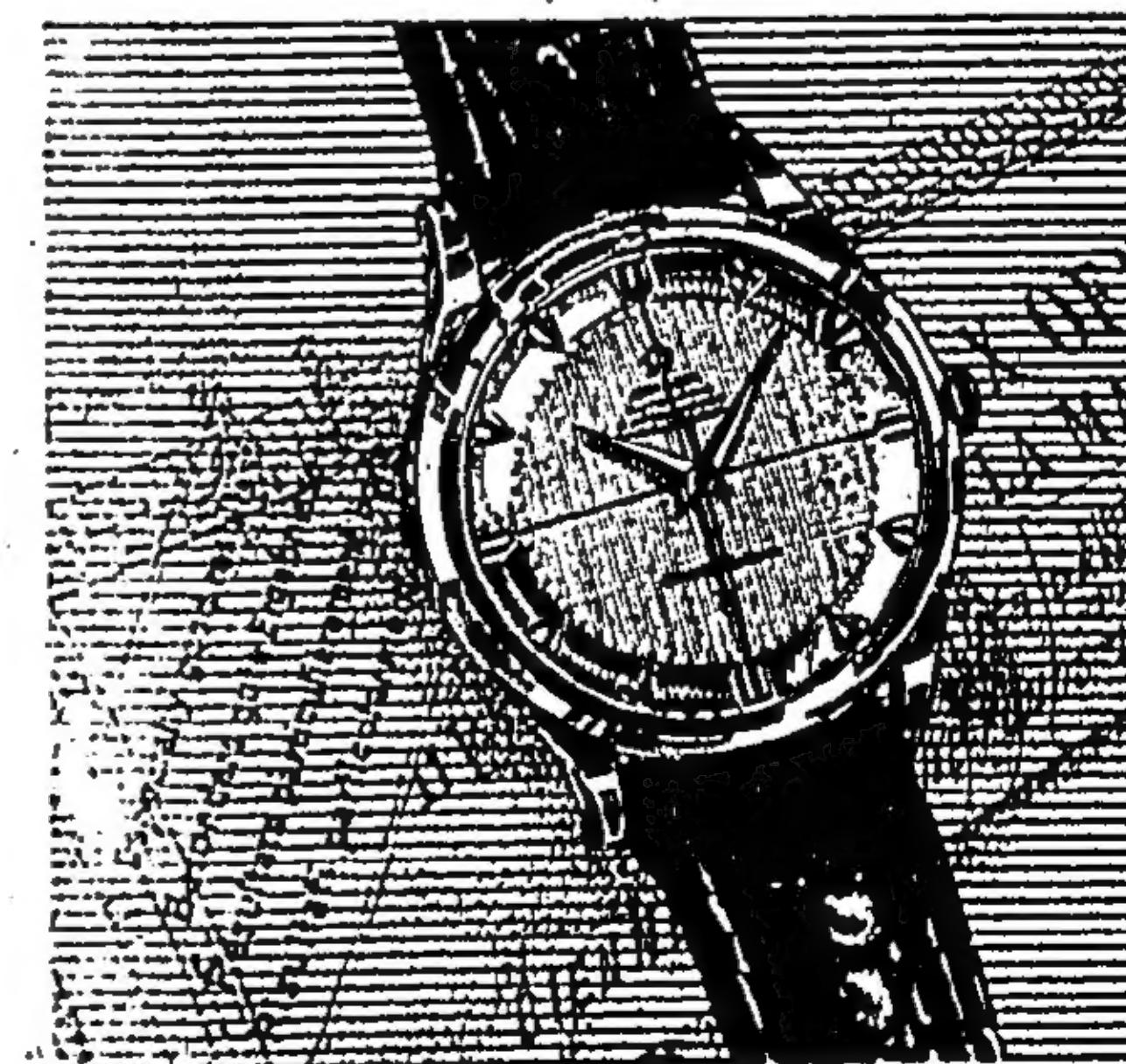
In New York Miss Monroe has since agreed that you could have knocked her down with

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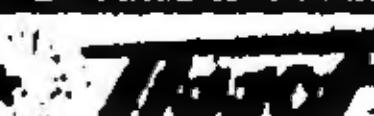
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## They're So Suspicious!

PEOPLE are just naturally suspicious. But it's fantastic how many just don't trust their doctor.

"Gives me a bottle of red stuff," says Mrs Clever, "and the other day Mr Wheeler, not appreciating that fact, thought I was goofy as a Walt Disney spaniel. He had been worried about his stomach, about heartburn, indigestion, lack of appetite, and being generally off

cells, and something wrong in condition that could easily be cured by dental treatment.

"But what about my lack of appetite and my stomach symptoms? Can't you give me some medicine for that, doctor?"

"That's what I've been trying to tell you," I said. "It's your gums. Over a long period you have swallowed small amounts of impure

material, and that has given you this off-colour feeling and indigestion and lack of appetite. After you've had

material treatment that will all clear up."

"How did this er what-do-you-call-it... gingivitis start?" he asked.

"The sort of gingivitis we're speaking about is caused primarily by neglecting to brush the teeth regularly," I answered. "Who would have thought?" he said, "that by not cleaning my teeth all the time I would suffer from heartburn and things. Still, one thing leads to another."

"He put on his trifly hat. "And I've got a tip for you, doctor," he continued. "Floss, boy, it's a new-toe-to-watch. Dead cert."

"I thanked him. But I knew I wouldn't back the horse. I'm suspicious too."

### ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY

by ..... CEDRIC CARNE

How many times have patients said to me something like: "There's no point in examining my eyes, doctor, they're all right." It's my left leg, that's all right.

Many are surprised by the fact that they complain, say, of swelling round the ankles and the doctor listens to the heart.

Or they may complain about their hearts and he feels about in his neck.

Has the king been deliberately manouvered into this corner? Perhaps to gratify the ambition of his officers or more sinister, in collusion with Nasser's agents, who for the last year have been plotting to capture Jordan and its army.

If All Abu Nawar and those in the anti-Glubb coup had plotted it as a coup to put the king in their power and make it possible for them to deliver him into the hands of his Egyptian and Saudi enemies, any time they wished, they could not have plotted better.

(CONTINUED)

Do your gums ever bleed?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, puzzled.

He had some gingivitis—a mild infection of the gums. Small pockets had formed between the teeth and the gum margin in which food could collect and a minor inflammation had been set up. It was a

sort of inter-dependent

relationship between the teeth and the gums.

For the body is a whole unit

and something wrong in one organ may give rise to signs and symptoms elsewhere.

The other day Mr Wheeler, not

appreciating that fact, thought I was goofy as a Walt Disney spaniel.

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suspicious too."

## "Brains" That Can Ban War

By A Special Correspondent

A NOTHER "amiable" war weapon has just been perfected and is being put into service by the United States Navy.

It is a self-guiding missile bearing the inoffensive name of "Petrel," and it is to be employed in the destruction of surface ships in the event of war.

"Electronically and dynamically," runs the official comment, "it is a most complex weapon, for it has a 'brain' to think its way to the target."

This sounds like imaginative nonsense from one of those American "comic" papers, the proprietors of which now regard space-travel and supermen as commonplace.

In 1939 such claims for a weapon would have been dismissed as extravagant propaganda, just as were Hitler's before the first V-2 landed in London.

Now, however, laughs such claims to scorn. A British missile has actually demonstrated its ability to find, follow and destroy a pilotless aircraft flying high and fast.

The weak part of the "Petrel" story is that the thing is to be launched from aircraft "flying well beyond the range of ship-borne anti-aircraft guns."

Ships Of Future

Ships of the future will not rely on traditional guns, but will also have guided or self-guiding missiles comparable in range and accuracy.

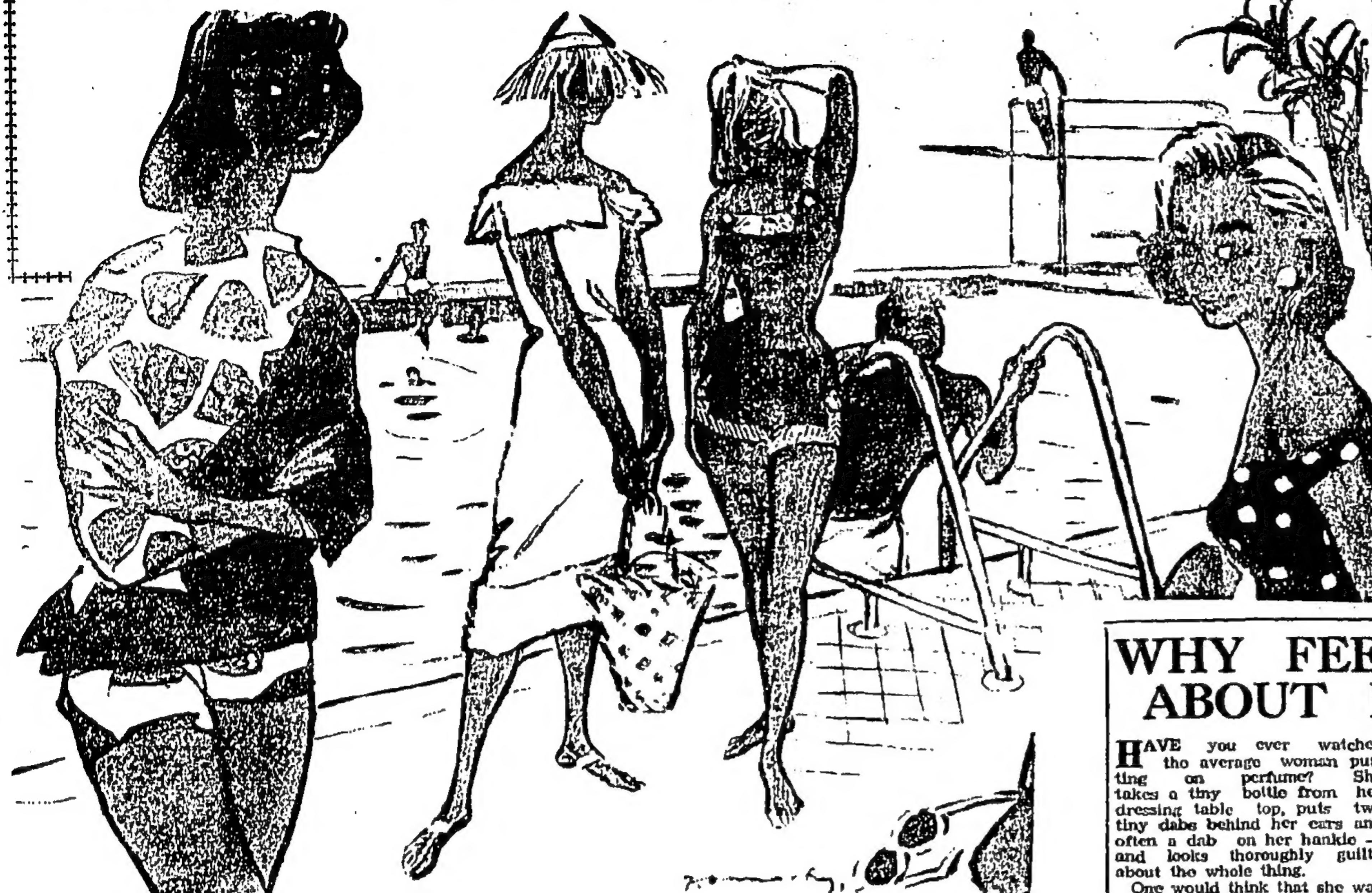
If the missiles are as accurate as claimed and as tests suggest, mutual destruction of ships and aircraft would seem to be as certain as of two duellists fighting with sub-machine-guns at the paces' distance.

True, a marine torpedo to "pore" on the target was promised 40 years ago. Rumour insisted that such a torpedo was in use during the



## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## What's this? Swimsuits in April?



Yes... and  
Demachy  
helps you  
to plan.

THIS is the right time  
to plan your holiday clothes—and this year  
there's plenty of news.

Demachy has sketched  
four swim and play out-  
fits by a sunny pool.

ON THE LEFT: a  
Florentine tunic made  
partly of plain orange  
cotton, partly of white  
cotton printed with a  
heraldic design, worn  
over brief shorts.

The simple dress with  
the cuffed neckline is in a  
wonderful blue towelling.

The swimmer wears a  
suit with a chemise top  
and legs cut like shorts;  
made of close-knit wool  
fabric in kingfisher blue,  
striped with white.

The spotted cotton  
swimsuit has a tiny  
separate pleated skirt.

WHY FEEL GUILTY  
ABOUT PERFUME?

HAVE you ever watched  
the average woman putting  
on perfume? She takes a tiny bottle from her  
dressing table top, puts two  
tiny dabs behind her ears and  
often a dab on her hankie—  
and looks thoroughly guilty  
about the whole thing.

One would think that she was  
doing something shocking—not  
something that is so specially  
feminine and delightful as  
"smelling pretty."

There is nothing "wicked"  
about perfume, although from  
the surpitious way some  
women use it one would think  
that there was. I am not suggesting  
that everyone should drench themselves in perfume,  
but there are times when  
moderation can go a little too far.

## EXCITING

The smartest woman I ever  
met had the most delightful  
perfume that almost became  
part of her personality. As she  
entered the room one became  
aware of something exciting—  
it was that little extra something  
that added so completely  
to her charm.

Such a wonderful selection of  
perfumes are available that  
there is bound to be something  
to please YOU. If, at the thought  
of perfume, you begin to think

well over the budget level you  
can think again. There are  
plenty of moderately priced  
perfumes as well that can be  
thoroughly recommended.

Remember that perfume lasts  
for such a long time—even if  
you do begin to be a little less  
niggardly in your applications.

One point to remember is  
that a perfume that is perfect  
for your friend may be  
less for you. Everyone I know  
uses lavender water successfully  
but on me it seems to take  
the most extraordinary change  
and smells more like a chemical  
than a toilet water.

## BIG DIFFERENCE

Don't forget that there is a  
big difference between perfume  
and toilet water. Toilet water is  
much cheaper and more diluted  
than perfume and is meant to  
be used invisibly.

Rub down with it after a  
bath—ready for a special occasion,  
sprinkle some in the water  
when you wash your finest under-  
clothes, rub your hands with it.

Men love perfume—and they  
love to buy it for their wives  
and girl friends, but buying  
perfume for someone else is  
always a risky business. Unless

one knows that a girl has a  
special favourite in the perfume  
line it is safer to stick to nylons.

— Margaret Easten



## The Boussac Prints Are A New Challenge To French Fashion

WITH the arrival of  
spring, two travelling  
shows take to the road.

One is a circus. The other  
is the Marcel Boussac all-  
cotton fashion show in  
France, featuring fabrics  
woven in one or other of M.  
Boussac's 56 cotton mills  
scattered throughout the  
country.

This second annual series  
of presentations, scheduled  
to tour 110 cities between  
March 20 and June 9, is  
destined to show the public  
that France, as well as the  
United States and other  
countries, can turn out good  
mass produced clothes at  
popular prices.

The first represents months of  
careful organisation, begun last  
September, when seven publicity  
agents visited each of the 110  
cities to contact retail stores and  
shops for commercial exploitation.

One thousand firms have  
collaborated, and stock either  
the finished garments, or fabric  
to be sold by the yard.

The inauguration of this  
spring's showings took place on  
March 15 at Les Baux-en-  
Provence, in the South of  
France.

The clothes, which are simply  
styled and well made, prove  
that the greatest demand from  
the average woman is for easy,  
undated silhouettes which leave  
high fashion trends strictly  
alone.

Marcel Boussac may be the  
financial backer of Christian  
Dior, but he realises that every  
woman is not a potential Dior  
client. Here are clothes that are  
attractive, easy to wear, made  
of nice quality fabrics and  
within reach of every pocket-  
book. Some fabrics retail for  
about a dollar (about 7/8d) a  
yard.

Waistlines are slim and get at  
the natural place. Skirts are  
full, or feature ease through  
the natural place. Skirts are  
full, or feature ease through

DRAPES VARY THE  
WAISTLINE

By MARIE FONTAINE

A GREAT deal has been  
said about pastel and  
bright shades for spring  
wear. But an extensive use  
of black, in light-weight  
wools for day and low-  
necked dinner dresses, de-  
serves just as much attention.

Quite a number of the Paris  
designers, especially Balenciaga,  
Dior and Givenchy, who incline  
towards softly draped effects,  
are favouring black lightweight  
wools just now. Because of  
their penchant for draped effects  
they are able to vary the waist-  
line. For instance, sometimes  
it is suggested well up under the  
bust or way down around the  
hips.

A theme which is popular at  
Christian Dior is one in which  
the draped effect appears as  
natural as if the wearer had just  
wrapped herself in the fabric  
and wound it so that the end  
disappears in the neckline, leaving  
the shoulders bare and the  
waist undefined.

In contrast, Hubert de  
Givenchy, who has a particular  
liking for black wool crepe,  
combines soft drapings with a  
dropped waistline.

Pierre Balmain has other ideas  
to obtain new waistline effects.  
To raise the waistline, he resorts  
to the camouflaged belt with  
draped cummerbunds, and to  
boleros which accompany many  
dresses; also to draped effects  
above the waistline. For a  
great number of his dresses,  
Pierre Balmain has chosen light-  
weight black or navy woolen  
cloths.

An inserted belt, rising in  
front to just beneath the  
waistline, is an article very often  
repeated by Antoinette de Castille.



1. PIERRE BALMAIN: The waist appears to be higher owing to the deep, high draped cummerbund worn on this black wool crepe dress. The narrow skirt is enlivened by a flouncing panel at the back. 2. CHRISTIAN DIOR: The draped effect softens the waistline and raises it on this light-weight black wool dress wrapped over to one side in front, bearing the shoulders. 3. HUBERT DE GIVENCHY: The draped effect dips in the back and draws the waistline to the hips on this black wool crepe dress with a high, flat front. 4. LANVIN (CASTILLE): The canes concealed the waist and reveal the tailored collar of this pale verdigris-shaped wool dress, which fits in the collarless neckline of the coat. The skirt is flared in a trumpet line. 5. JACQUES HEIM: The waist is raised at the back by four buttons. These keep in place a folded panel on either side. The dress is in a grey and white Glen check.



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DON'T FORCE JUNIOR TO  
PRACTISE MUSIC

New York week must be devoted to  
music, don't force him to.

Mrs Frisch, who for 20 years  
was supervisor of piano classes  
in New Rochelle, N.Y., advocates  
the group method of teaching  
music.

"Then, the child is competing  
at his own level," she explains.  
"Not trying to match what a  
professional—the music teacher—  
does. In the classroom, the child  
can say, 'If Tommy can do that,  
so can I!'

Mrs Frisch said some parents  
may oppose the group method  
on the grounds the child doesn't  
get individual attention.

"But it's like teaching the  
child to read or write, she  
said. 'He shares his success  
with the others. And the teach-  
er still is there to give the  
individual attention to the slow  
or fast learner.'—United Press.

The other course?

Mrs Frisch said parents should  
show an interest in what the  
child is trying to learn, encour-  
age him with praise of what  
he has accomplished so far, and  
forget that so many hours each



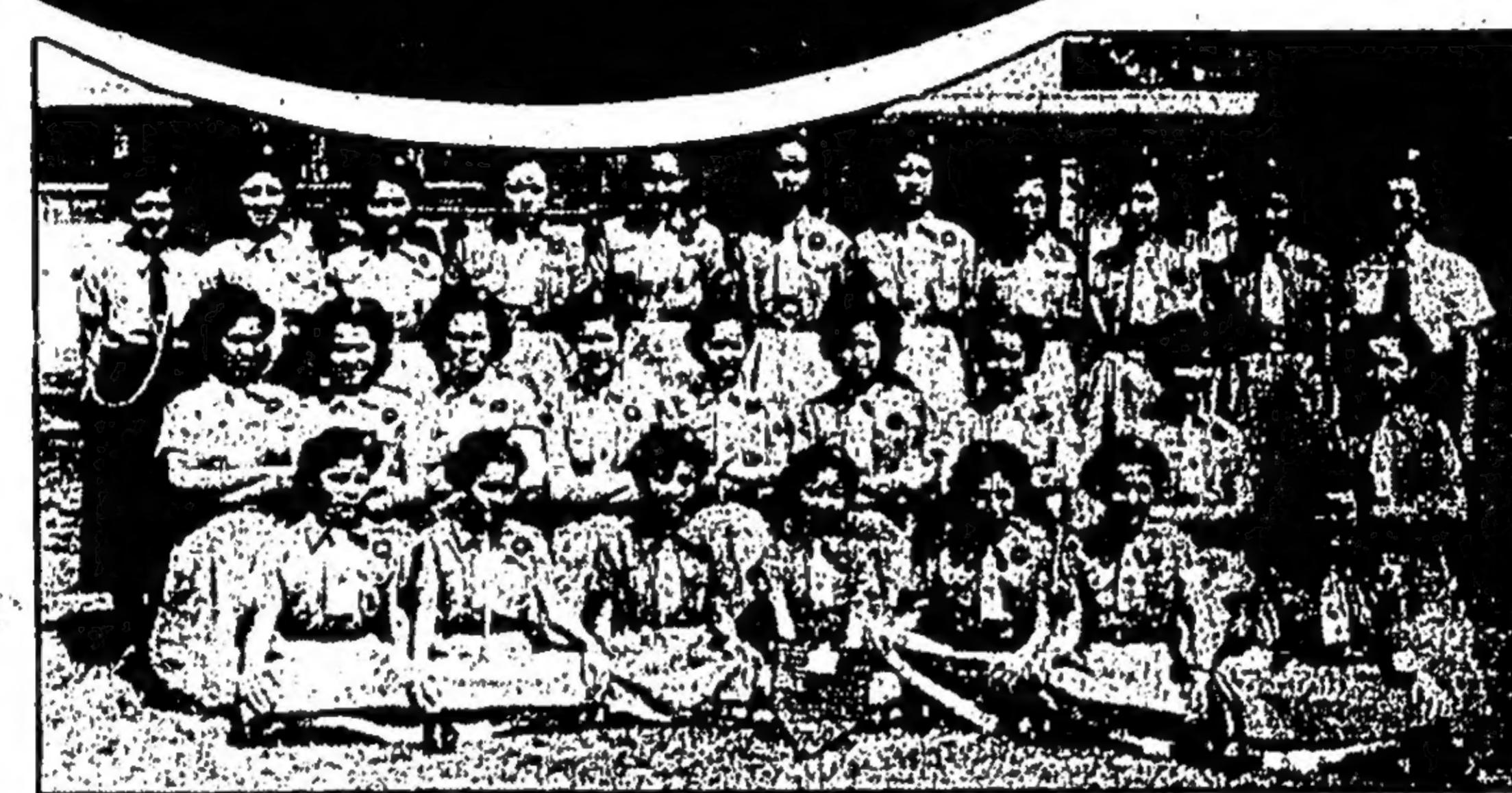
A group of members of varying ages taken at the annual dinner of the Diocesan School Old Boys' Association. This year's President, Mr Tang Yau-ting, is in centre, in long gown. Right: The Headmaster, the Rev. George She, in conversation with Col H. B. L. Dowbiggin. (Staff Photographer)



MR Loong Ping-tong, the new Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, is second from left. Picture made at the inauguration of the new Board. (Staff Photographer)



AU Chung-sing (centre), of South China AA, won the Lion Rock hill climb last Sunday. Second was Chan Hung-man (left); Lau Tak-yiu (right) came third. (Staff Photographer)



THE 6th Kowloon Girl Guide Company, who won the challenge shield for the best display at the Guides' Exhibition at the Jockey Club Hut, Kowloon. (Staff Photographer)



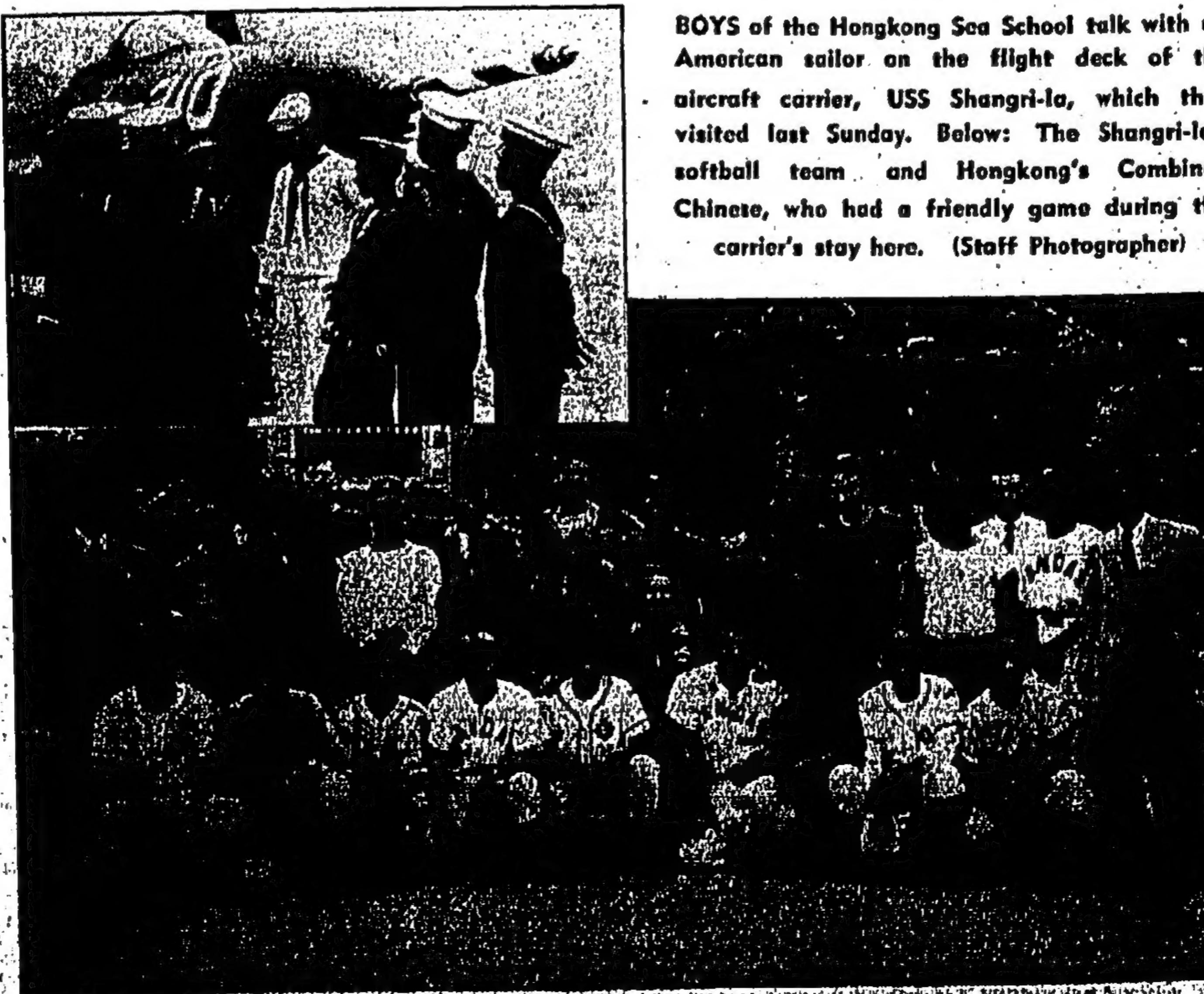
RIGHT: Friends of Mr and Mrs R. B. R. Gorley at the christening of their son, Nigel Svend Fordwych, at St John's Cathedral. (Eddie Ching)



MR and Mrs Henry Uytengsu and their attendants on the steps of the Chinese Christian and Missionary Alliance Church after their wedding last Saturday. The bride was Miss Louise Chan. (Staff Photographer)



MRS L. C. Saville, wife of the Postmaster-General, presents the Hogarth Shield to Lam Woo-hoi, captain of the Hongkong Postmen's "A" team, winners of the Post Office inter-departmental soccer tournament. (Staff Photographer)



BOYS of the Hongkong Sea School talk with an American sailor on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier, USS Shangri-la, which they visited last Sunday. Below: The Shangri-la's softball team and Hongkong's Combined Chinese, who had a friendly game during the carrier's stay here. (Staff Photographer)

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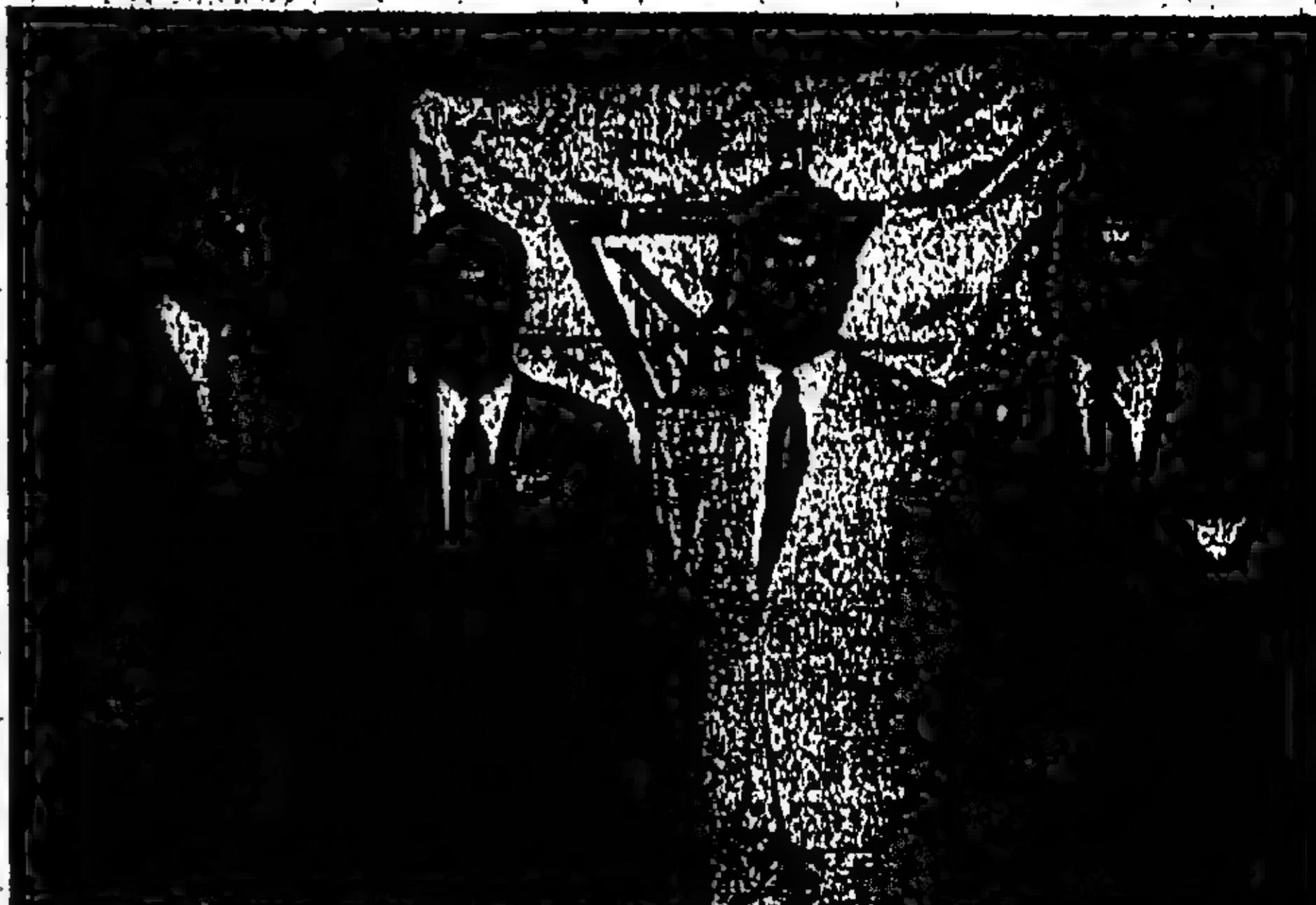
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MR C. L. Chan receiving a prize for billiards from Mr V. V. Neda, who presided at the annual meeting of the Sports Club. (Staff Photographer)



MR John Yuen was inducted last week as this year's President of the Hongkong Y.M.C.A. Club. In picture are seen, from left, the Rev. Loren E. Noren, Mr Ramon Y. W. Kan, Mr William Golangco, and Mr Yuen. (Staff Photographer)



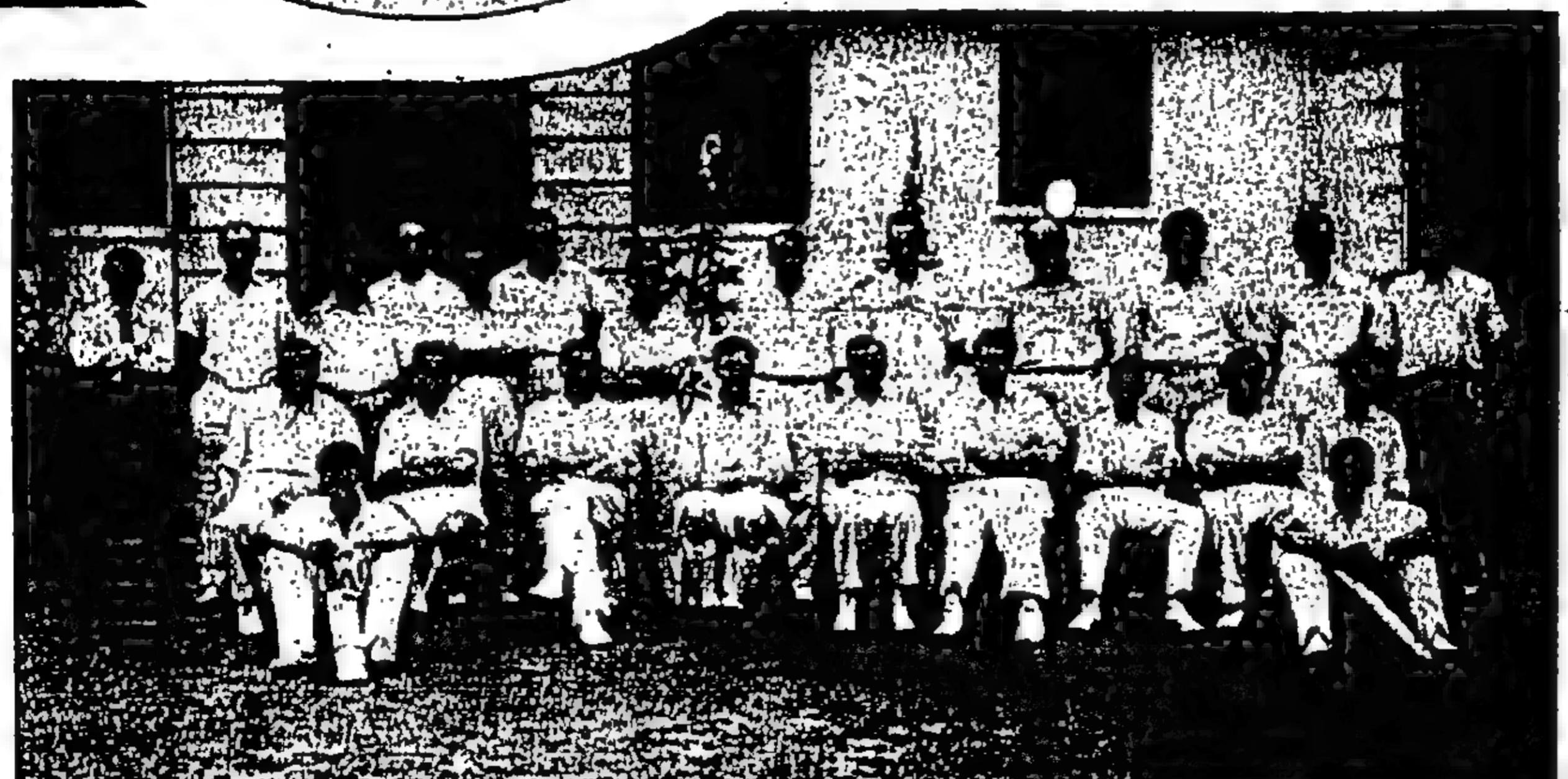
MRS K. C. Yeo, wife of the Director of Medical and Health Services, presenting certificates to graduate nurses at the Queen Mary Hospital. Receiving her certificate is Miss Ivy Woo. (Staff Photographer)



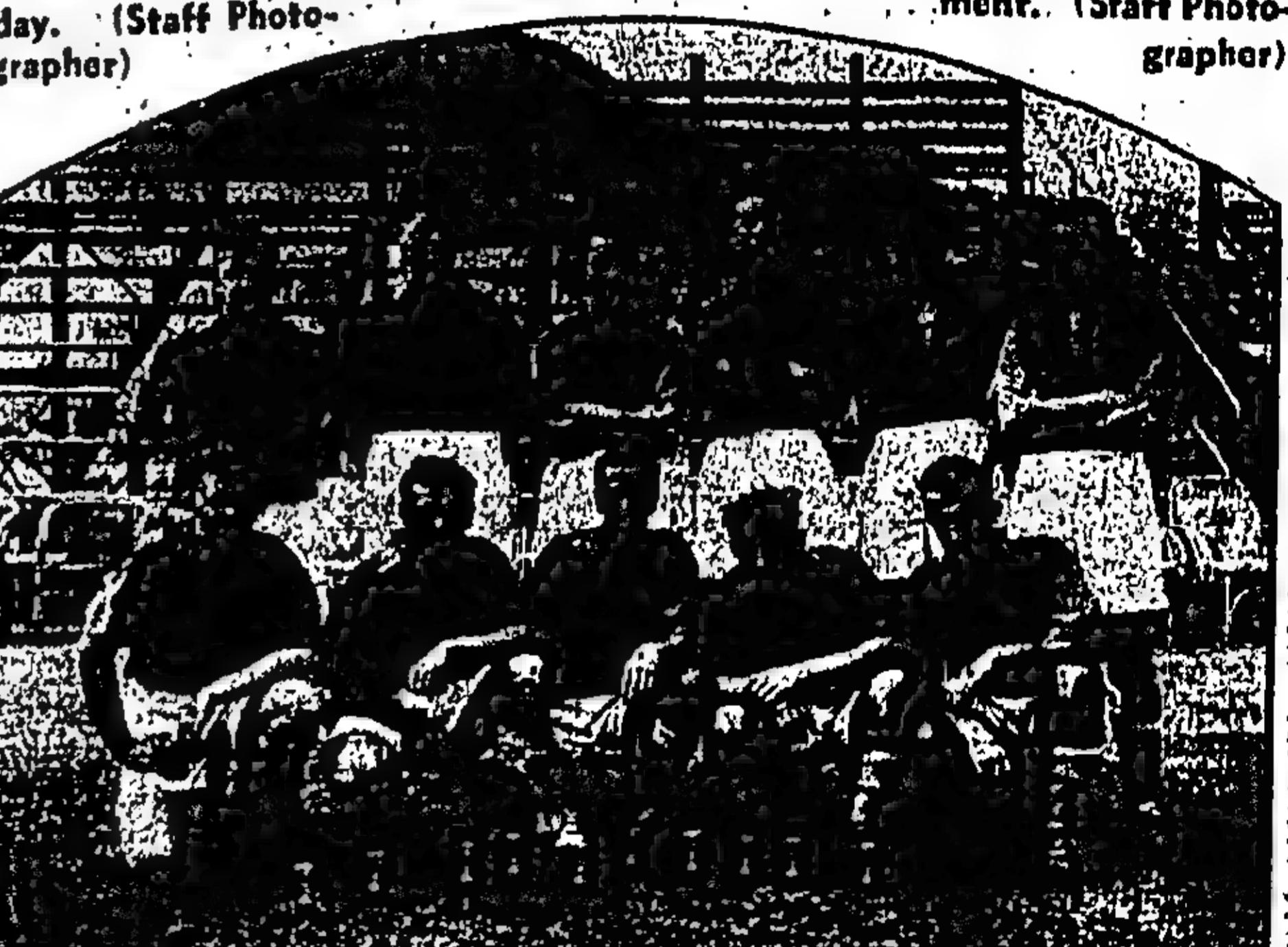
MR Samuel Goldwyn, the veteran Hollywood film producer, surrounded by a welcoming crowd when he attended the gala premiere here of his latest picture, "Guys And Dolls," at the Hoover Theatre. Of five finalists in the contest, Mr Goldwyn picked Miss Irene Mattos (left) as the Hongkong Goldwyn Girl. (Staff Photographer)



MR Arthur Gomes, the new President of the Toastmasters' Club (left), seen with Mr Duncan Dang and Mr Victor Mamak at the Club's installation dinner held at the Miramar Hotel. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Mr Tsang On-ning, of the South China Morning Post photographic staff, and Miss Choy Koon-lin, who were married at Shatin last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



BRENDA, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs E. D. Graham, was christened at the Union Church last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



BELOW: The Rev. Fr P.J. Howatson, Chairman of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, welcoming Lady Grantham on her arrival at the Repulse Bay Hotel to attend the Shangri-la Ball. On the right, some club children taking part in the floor show. (Staff Photographer)

**Right dress for formal days**

For Weddings, Christenings, Garden Parties, etc., the formal morning coat may be in grey or black, may have a.b. or d.b. style lapels, and may have one or two buttons. Waistcoat can be buff, white, cream, lavender or matching, and can be single- or double-breasted. With a grey coat the trousers are grey, and with the black coat they can be striped or checked in black and white. They have no turn-ups. Shirt looks best if it is white; but neat stripes can be affected or plain colours in cream, pale blue or grey. Collar must be white but can be the wing style or a stiff turned down double. It must be detachable. A cravat is worn with the wing collar and with the double collar an open-end tie in grey, black and white, or to tone with shirt. Keep the design and colours very quiet. A stick pin is required and the plain pearl is best, though other unostentatious forms are acceptable. Cuff links, cravat safety pin and studs should be of metal, preferably gold. Black leather shoes (not patent), and gloves can be yellow, white, grey or biscuit (depending on ensemble) and of chamois or cape.

Socks of silk, cashmere or lisle in grey or black (or mixtures of grey and black with a black coat). Formal cane or rolled umbrella. Grey or black hat. Coloured carnation. At weddings gardenias can be worn.

**MACKINTOSH'S**

## Westinghouse



have  
made a study of  
airconditioning...

For 65 years Specialists in Cooling Equipment for home and industry. You can't go wrong with WESTINGHOUSE! Ask to see Window units in 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, & 2 H.P. Also Casement type in 3/4 H.P. Several models fitting Heating Elements.

**Westinghouse**  
AIRCONDITIONING

See Agent for  
Westinghouse Air Conditioning  
GATE, DOAG & CO. LTD.

★ ★ ★

## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

★ ★ ★

Tatting  
Medallion  
Mat

**MATERIALS:** Coats  
Chain Mercer-Crochet No.  
20 (20 grm.), 3 balls  
selected colour, 1 Millwards  
Tatting Shuttle.

**MEASUREMENTS:** Size  
of Medallion = 3 in. (7.5  
cm.), square. Mat = 12½  
in. (32 cm.), square.  
3 medallions x 3 medallions

**ABBREVIATIONS:** ds—  
double; st—stitch; cl—close;  
rw—reverse work; sep—  
separate; p—picot.

**DIRECTIONS**

Ladymen and dinner mats,  
ds st, cl, sep, etc, occasional  
mats, etc, carpet, and dinner  
clothes, etc. Tatting spreads may  
be made by working the  
required number of medallions

**MEDALLION**

Centre Ring: 2 ds, 12 p's sep  
by 3 ds, 1 ds, cl, rw and Cut

With ball, 3 ds, 1 stitche threads.  
Ring 3 ds, p 3 ds, join to next p of  
centre ring 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw

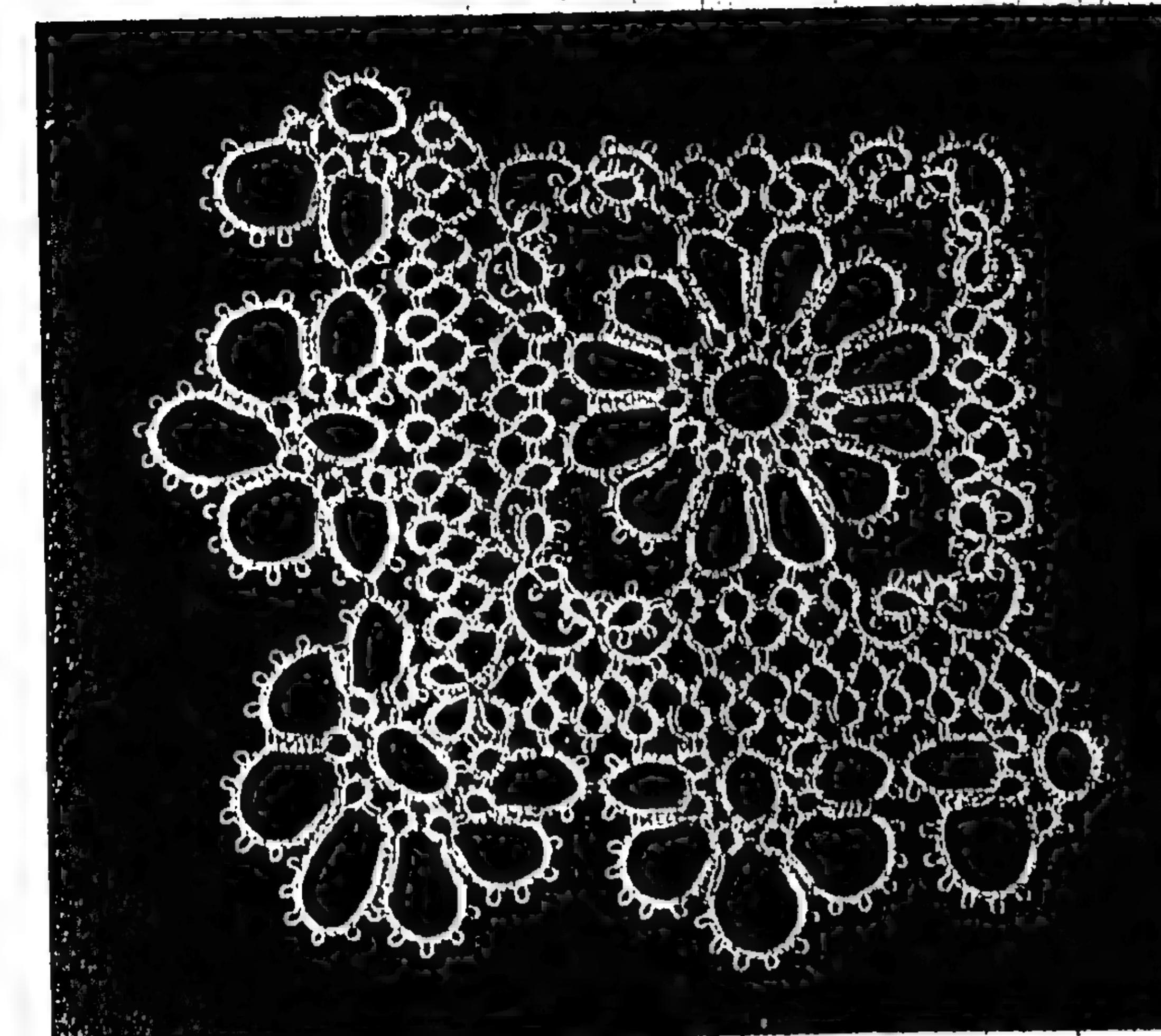
Chain 7 ds, 5 p's sep by 3 ds,  
7 ds, rw.

Ring 7 ds, join to p of last  
ring, 3 ds, cl, join to next p of  
centre ring, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw.

Chain 7 ds, p 3 ds, join to last p  
of last ring, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw.

Ring 7 ds, join to p of last  
ring, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw.

Repeat from \*.



join to 1st p of lower left corner  
chain of medallion above on  
right, 4 ds, join to next p of  
same chain, 4 ds. Pair of close-  
together rings as usual, and con-  
tinue this joining as before.

Work 3 x 3 medallions, then a  
round of rings and chains all  
round.

To simplify the joining of  
chains of this round to chains of  
medallions, hold the work so  
points of medallion chains are  
pointing towards the right.  
Rings and Chains. Ring 4 ds, 3  
p's sep by 4 ds, 4 ds, cl, rw.  
Chain 4 ds, join to last p  
of last chain, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw.  
Ring 4 ds, join to p of a chain  
of a medallion, 4 ds, rw.

Ring 4 ds, join to p of last  
ring, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, cl, rw.

Repeat from \*.

Joining last ring to 1st ring, and  
last chain to 1st chain to match  
other ends, and fasten off by  
joining to base of 1st ring. Tie

**BORDER OF MEDALLION**

With ball and shuttle threads,  
1st ring, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw  
join to 1st p of a chain with 2 p's on  
it of centre section, 4 ds, p, 4 ds,  
cl, rw. Chain 4 ds, p, 4 ds,  
chain, 4 ds, join to p of last  
ring, 4 ds, join to 2nd p of same  
chain, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, cl, rw.

Chain 4 ds, join to p of next  
chain, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, cl, rw.

Ring 3 ds, join to p of next  
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Ring 3 ds, join to p of next  
chain, 4 ds, p, 4 ds





## MISS SAGAN HAS WRITTEN ANOTHER NAUGHTY HIT

REMEMBER the "Boujour Tristes" girl, 19-year-old Francoise Sagan? — author of last year's most talked about best seller?

Well, she has done it again. I have just put down her new novel, **UN CERTAIN SOURIRE** (Julliard, 500 francs), in the French edition, to be published in London this summer by John Murray.

This new novel is all about a girl called Dominique in her teens who falls in love with a man called Luc, in his 40's or 50's. Luc has charm and a nice fat wife.

He takes Dominique to the South of France with him. They have a 15-day "honeymoon." Then, more or less unperturbed, he goes back to his wife. And he doesn't telephone Dominique for some days. That is when she realizes that she is in love with him.

She weeps. He says he would give anything... "To love me?" she demands. "Yes," he says, and asks her pardon.

And when he comes back from America (she sees him in his motor-car in the street and knows that he is back, poor kid) he doesn't telephone again. As these days go by she begins to stop loving him.

When he does telephone she is listening to Mozart.

"How are you?" he says and, "Will you have a drink tomorrow?" and she says yes. And when she gets back she is vaguely vexed that she has missed the end of the Mozart and then pleads guilty to a charge of high treason.

Michael Townes was the adored agin-the-Government son of a publican (his pub is called The Lord of Wensley) and the title of the book) in Balham. His mother spoiled him, his sister worshipped him. His father, a hot-headed and belligerent man, could never come to terms with him.

Michael Townes, spoiled, dignified, wrong-headed, intense, sentimental, hangs because he is determined to plead guilty.

Now why is this story going to sell even more than "Boujour Tristes"?

Partly, of course, because it, too, is "naughty." Very few English people will contemplate the idea of a girl of 17 going away with a man of 50 without a shock of horror.

Then there is the quality of Francoise Sagan herself, the teenage writer who knows all about the pitiful simplicity of the teenage heart and mind.

Dominique, her heroine, is bored, bored by people of her own age. She hates faces that have no lines on them. She is fascinated, thrilled, by the attention of her elders.

Francoise Sagan's work reminds me so much of Colette. And the greatest of Colette's novels was "Cheri," the story of a young man completely destroyed by an older woman. Well, here is "Cheri" again, the story of a young girl almost destroyed by an older man. But not quite... not quite.

There's only one thing. John Murray, her English publishers, have not yet decided upon a title. Can you think of one better than "A Certain Smile?"

### Guilty Fascist

**TREACHERY** is the big fictional subject of the moment. Last week we had Mr Richard Llewellyn dubbing Mr Ernest Raymond a traitor at it. This week we have a far more moving attempt by

Mr Ernest Raymond.

Ernest Raymond's most readable novel, **THE LORD OF WENSLEY** (Cassell, 15/-), tells the cautionary tale of Michael Townes, a young Fascist, who went to Germany and broadcast against us, like Lord Haw-Haw, and then pleaded guilty to a charge of high treason.

Michael Townes was the adored agin-the-Government son of a publican (his pub is called The Lord of Wensley, hence the title of the book) in Balham.

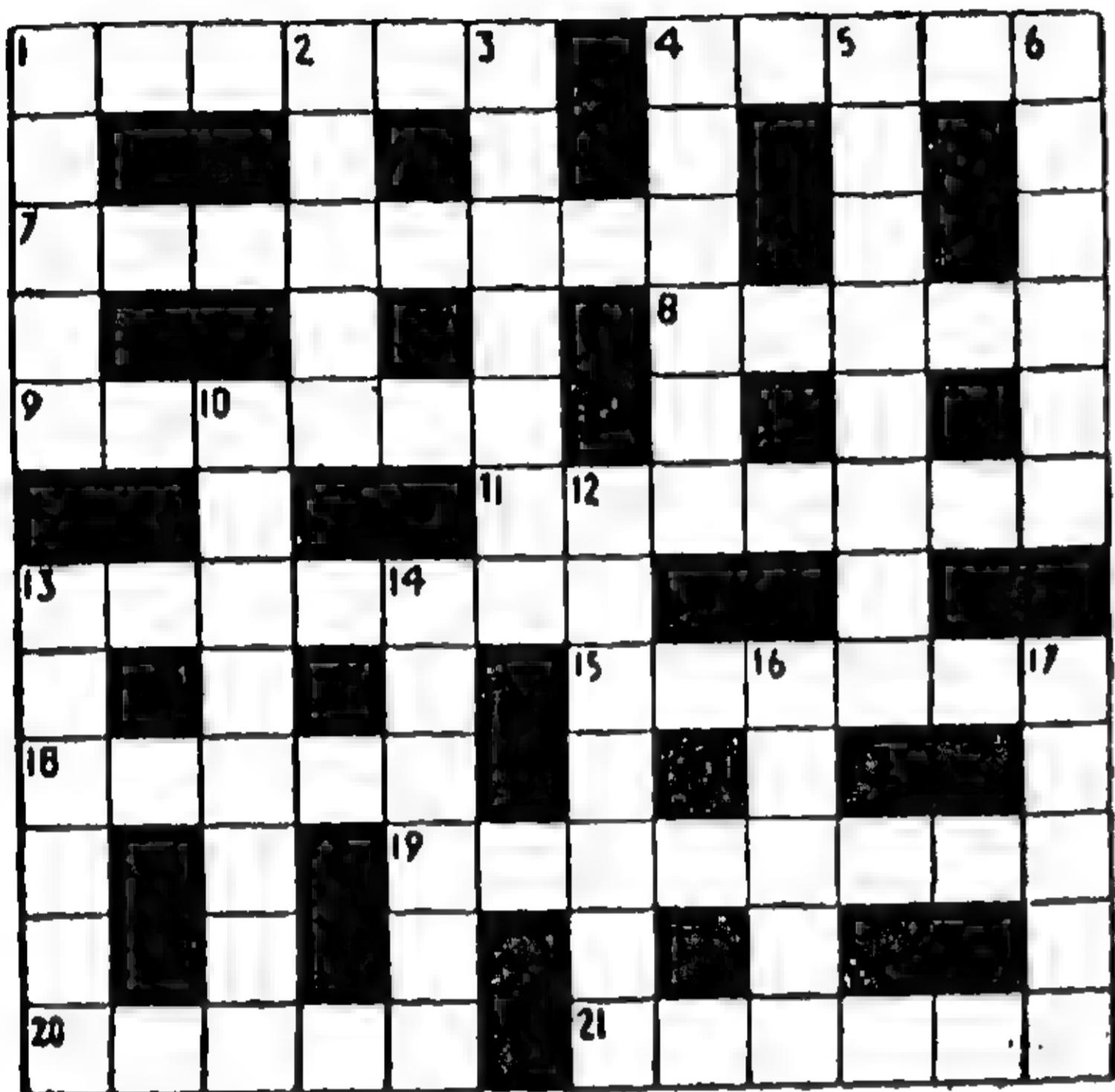
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FRANCOISE SAGAN

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Free of charge (6).
- 4 Tendency (5).
- 7 Stubborn (8).
- 8 Similar (5).
- 9 Thoroughfare (6).
- 11 Diminishes (7).
- 13 Told (7).
- 15 False (6).
- 16 Trick (5).
- 19 Looks into closely (8).
- 20 Financial check (8).
- 21 Complete (6).

#### DOWN

- 1 Expands (5).
- 2 Armistice (5).
- 3 Alarm (7).
- 4 Negotiates (6).
- 5 Bring about (8).
- 6 Numbers (6).
- 8 Liberated (6).
- 12 Train (7).
- 13 Part of the eye (6).
- 14 Special aptitude (8).
- 15 Twin (6).
- 17 Follow (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Leon 4. Bonnack, 8. Item 9. Call 10. 11. Mail 12. Code, 14. Revived, 17. Adore, 19. Basin, 22. Taprice, 24. Melt, 27. Cite, 28. Stutter, 29. Noon, 30. Send, 31. Endless, 32. Body, 33. 2. Eased, 3. Summer, 4. Reur, 5. Amulet, 6. Spate, 7. Chose, 12. Cost, 13. Down, 15. Blue, 16. Dent, 18. Revers, 20. Amends, 21. Hired, 23. Eaten, 24. Petal, 25. Stres.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### Off Duty

### Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ... by Walter



## PARADE

**FOGHORNS** The mournful sound of the farm house and seriously injured an Austrian girl.

Theresa Klein, aged 16, had found the half-deflated balloon one of thousands released by the American "Crusade for Freedom" Committee with leaders for Hungary and Czechoslovakia — in a field near the farm.

Intending to use its silk for petticoats, she dragged it into the kitchen and started to rip it open. The escaping gas exploded, shattering the kitchen and badly burning Theresa.

There was not even enough silk left of the balloon to bandage the injured girl.

**EARLY** Spring arrived ten hours too early in Canada this year.

Astronomer John Heard, who calculates the seasons for the Canadian Almanac, admitted it was all his fault. While he was reckoning up at what hour

precisely Spring would arrive he added five hours to Greenwich Mean Time. He should have taken them away.

**PARADE** **SHAPE** Supreme Commander General Alfred Gruenthal barked orders in eleven languages at a parade of NATO troops last week. The General stayed up most of the previous night listening to recordings of the orders to "stand by your flags" in the eleven NATO languages. He memorized them all and was word-perfect on parade.

The occasion was a flag hoisting ceremony on SHAPE's seventh anniversary.

The General was saved one headache—he did not have to give orders in Icelandic. Iceland has no army, and the Reykjavik government agreed to let French Republican Guards hoist their flag. So the orders were given in French.

Britain was represented by four Grenadier Guardsmen in full ceremonial dress.

With Gen. Gruenthal at the saluting base were NATO Secretary-General Lord Ismay and French Premier Guy Mollet.

The four German Air Force men from the West German Air Force Training Company wore field-grey uniforms and American-style steel helmets.

With other detachments of the new Wehrmacht at Fontainebleau and Dusseldorf, the Germans were taking part in their first military dress parade since the end of the war.

And they were marching with British troops for the first time since 1902—when British and German troops quelled the Boxer Rebellion in Peking.

**WEDDING** **WARNING** There will be no Grace Kelly dolls, Grace Kelly wedding dresses, Grace Kelly hairdos. There will be no Prince Rainier suit styles, Prince Rainier medal, or Prince Rainier ties. Offenders who make capital of the wedding of Grace and her Prince will be prosecuted, by order.

John Edward Sheridan, the celebrated couple's Philadelphia lawyer, gave this warning in a newspaper advertisement:

It said: "Any use of the name of Grace Kelly, Prince Rainier the Third or their Soals, either directly or indirectly, for commercial purposes or to further the sale of merchandise or other items, without the prior authority of the undersigned, is prohibited, and any violation therefore shall be vigorously prosecuted."

**BREACH** Spanish police arrested 32-year-old businessman just as he was about to say "I do" at his wedding. They accused him of breach of promise to ten girls within the last twelve months. He is also accused of obtaining over £20,000 from his prospective father-in-laws, after telling them he wanted the money to set up home.

But from the girl he finally married he asked nothing.

**IN TWO ARMIES** A 25-year-old Barnsley man, Donald Guest, of Creswell Street, Poynter, has arrived back in the town after completing two spells of National Service. After serving with the British Army in Hong Kong he was demobilized and went to America to see his sister. There, he was called up again.

By a coincidence, Donald served in both armies with the same man. He is Alec Hamilton, 25-year-old mechanic from Whitburn, near Glasgow.

Donald commented: "We served together in Hong Kong and I was amazed when I went for my medical examination for the American Army and found Alec had been called up too."

Visitors to the United States on immigration visas are liable to call-up between the ages of 18 and 20.

**120-YEAR BONNET** Among the "Easter bonnets" this year was one last worn in 1838. It reappeared in an "Easter bonnet" competition at Morecambe on the head of Mrs. M. C. Halswell of Great Horton, Bradford, and won a special prize. It had belonged to her great-great-grandmother.

The black velvet, and white, bonnet, trimmed with lace, net, and ostrich feathers, had its own among the other bonnets and Juliet caps worn by the other contestants.



## Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

## "Wings Over The Sea"—Feature On

## The Fleet Air Arm

IRENE KOHLER  
RECITAL

At present in the Colony is Irene Kohler, one of the most eminent English pianists of today. Having won a scholarship at the Royal College of Music at the age of 17, she studied with Arthur Benjamin, and many awards followed, including the Challen Medal; the Danreuther Prize two years in succession, and a travelling scholarship to Vienna.



Irene Kohler, the English pianist, who will give a recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong on Monday evening at half past nine.

Her first professional engagement was at Bournemouth in 1933, where she played Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto under the baton of Sir Dan Godfrey. As a result of this concert, she was immediately engaged by the BBC to give the first broadcast performance of Jean Wiener's Franco-American Concerto. Since then, Irene Kohler has played with the BBC Symphony Orchestra, and in the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts.

Last year, Irene Kohler started on a tour of the East, and has recently been playing to packed houses in Australia, Singapore and Malaya. On Monday evening at half past nine, Miss Kohler will broadcast a recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong, given before an invited audience. She has chosen for her programme Two Sonatas by Scarlatti, and Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 (Appassionata).

## "Wings over the Sea"

On Monday, Radio Hongkong's commentators will be going to sea on board HMS "Ablion" to watch a demonstration of Naval Flying, and to see other aspects of the Fleet Air Arm in action. At nine o'clock in the same evening, "Wings Over the Sea" will feature recordings, interviews, and descriptions made aboard this most modern aircraft carrier by Timothy Birch.

## Schools Quiz Finals

Finals in the Jaycee-Radio Hongkong Inter-school Quiz, both English and Chinese versions, will be held at the Queen's College Auditorium next Thursday. The Chinese Quiz will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong's Chinese service from 6.45-7.15 p.m., and the English Quiz will be broadcast over the English station from 7.30-8.00 p.m.

Competing teams for the English Quiz will be those representing St. Joseph's College, and Wan Yan College. Both these teams have successfully competed with other school teams in earlier rounds of the Quiz, and each won a semi-final round.

The winning teams will each receive a trophy, and team members will receive individual prizes, which will be presented by Mrs. D. S. Crozier, after the broadcast.

## Talent Show

Only one more full week to go before "Beginner's Show—second series" goes on the air, and only a few days before the first audition, which will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at 8.30 in the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong.

## FERD'NAND



9.00 THE GOON SHOW.  
Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan in "The Sinking of Westminster Pier."

9.15 UPSTAIRS CAVALCADE.  
Edited by Eric Young.  
Produced by John Wallace.

10.00 MOZART CENTENARY PROGRAMME by Wynford Vaughan Thomas.

10.30 THE SATURDAY STORY.  
"Hunters Little Demon" by Judith Ashe.  
Read by Roger Needell.

10.45 RADIO DANCE DATE.  
"It's wonderful" — Sydney Lipton's Orch.; You too, you too — Roberto Inglez and his Orch.; The Story of Tina — Sydney Lipton and his Orch.; Queen of the Night — The Kenny Baker Quartet; Ecce! Ecce! — Major John Macken — Gay Gordons; Jimmy Shand and his Band; Bella Bello; Perle et Léon; Lise — Nick Nolte and his Band; The Queen of his Orch.; Teen-age Rock; If you only had a heart — The Gadabout's (vocal) with Lewis Douglas and his Orch.; Big Band — Le Roi du Jazz; Frenchy — Philippe Gerard and his Ensemble; June Night — Swindon Accordion Orch. with vocal; Whiplash — The Brandt Accordion Ensemble; Sweet Sixteen — Sweet Sixteen; Sweet Sixteen — Amusment Sextet with vocal; Mambo No. 6 — Peter Prado and his Orch.; So this is love — Joe Loss and his Orch.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL.

11.20 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Commentary from the Club Grounds.  
7.15 BOSTON POP ORCHESTRA.  
Conducted by Arthur Fiedler.  
8.45 "THE FORTUNE OF NIGEL."  
By Bertie Scott.

Episodes 6—The Fortune of Disperse.

7.55 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.00 COMMENTARIES (LONDON RELAY).

8.15 ANNOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 EVENING STAR.

Anton Karas (either) with Von Weizsäcker, Vienna.

Third Man (either) with Edward Mazur (piano); Gigolo; Lobster; Village Music; Lili Marlene.

8.20 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

Heinz Oberholzer (tenor); Helmuth Röhrs (bass); Otto von Rohr; Shepherd (tenor); Helmut Kröbis; Messenger (baritone); Helmut Kröbis; The Swan (bass); Accordion and the Cologne Radio Symphony Orch. and chorus with narration by Jean Cocteau.

8.30 "A FAMILY AFFAIR."

A new series of features on an international collaboration prepared by United Nations Radio.

8.45 "BOX 202."

Bert Guletz at the organ.

7.00 POPULAR CLASSICS.

The Impressario—Overture (Mozart) by London Symphony Orch. conducted by Tony Klemm; Variations on a Nursery Song, Op. 23 (Dohnanyi) by Cyril Smith (piano) and the Philadelphia Orch. conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

7.30 "VIEWPOINT."

A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Dr. John Cowper Powys.

7.35 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS.

8.00 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 EVENING STAR.

Amarillis Paris de Prullier (soprano); with L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux conducted by Pierre Dervaux.

8.20 MUSIC FROM THE PIANO.

Richard Lewis (either) with the London Symphony Orch. conducted by Josef Krips; Extracts and Minuet (Dvorak) — "Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach) — Grand Symphonies (Orchestra) — "Albion" by Timothy Birch (recorded).

8.30 PIANO RECITAL. (CONCERT).

By Irene Kohler.

Two Sonatas by Scarlatti; Sonata in F minor, Op. 37 ("Appassionata") (Beethoven).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

IT'S IN THE NEWS.

A Radio Panel Game produced by Timothy Birch with Pat Craig, Lucy Huade, Robert Scott, Robert Atchison.

Chapman: John Wallace.

9.30 THE SUNDAY CONCERT.

The London International Festival of Music and Drama (BBC).

An introduction by David Cleghorn.

Thompson: The String Quartet (String Quartet); Jeanne D'Arcy (clarinet); Quintet for Clarinet and strings (Wordsworth).

10.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

11.00 WEATHER REPORT.

11.20 TIME SIGNAL.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

## Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS.

10.15 MORNING MELODY.

10.30 LIGHT VARIETY.

11.00 RELAY OF THE CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Preacher: the Rev. Father F. Cronin, S.J.

11.30 MUSICAL MOMENTS.

Joerg Demus (piano).

12.00 noon MASTERS OF MELODY.

Eric Robinson and his orchestra.

12.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

K.M.D. v. Royal Navy.

Commentary from the Club Ground.

12.45 CAVALCADE OF MUSIC.

Hiss Stevens (Mezzo-soprano) & Robert Merrill (baro).

You and the Night and the Music; I'm in Love with You; Just one of those things; If I loved you.

12.50 "THIS WEEK."

News, sports and interviews on some of the week's events in and out of Hongkong.

Compiled by Timothy Birch.

12.55 WEATHER REPORT.

12.56 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS.

12.57 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

12.58 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT.

Jane Arden with chorus and orchestra conducted by Alan Greene.

12.59 FAIR: Halt! Cherie; Caton; Qui Tirez; Désirée; Tortise; Yo Yo; Avamen; Ibo Lele; Choucoune; Mirele Mandé.

8.45 MORTON GOULD AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

"Famous Operettas."

12.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

C.A.A. v. Eastern.

12.30 TIME SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 STÜCK MARKET REPORT.

6.03 PETER'S PARTY.

12.30 CLOSE DOWN.

## Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.

7.15 LIGHT MUSIC.

7.20 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.25 TOP OF THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.55 TIME SIGNAL & DIARY FOR TODAY.

8.10 MUSIC FROM THE THEATRE.

8.00 CLOSE DOWN.

8.15 MORNING PRAYER.

By the Rev. E. Sandbach.

8.20 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

8.25 TEA HEATH AND HIS MUSIC.

With George Britton and Peter Peter.

8.30 TIME SIGNAL.

JOHN CORDY'S RAGTIME PIANO.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.20 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

## Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.

7.15 LIGHT MUSIC.

7.20 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.25 TOP OF THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.55 TIME SIGNAL & DIARY FOR TODAY.

8.10 MUSIC FROM THE THEATRE.

8.00 CLOSE DOWN.

8.15 POPULARITY POLL.

Presented by Ted Thomas.

8.20 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET.

With the Royal Ballet.

8.30 Pantomime "Les Petits Riens, K.2399" (Mozart).

Symphony Orch. of Radio Leipzig conducted by Gerhard Phlegar.

Music, 2nd Suite, R. Strauss.

8.40 PANTOMIME "Die Fledermaus" (Offenbach).

With the Royal Opera.

8.50 PANTOMIME "Die Fledermaus" (Offenbach).

With the Royal Opera.

8.55 PANTOMIME "Die Fledermaus" (Offenbach).

With the Royal Opera.

8.55 PANTOMIME "Die Fledermaus" (Offenbach).

With the Royal Opera.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

9.05 CLUB ORCHESTRA.

Plus London Promenade, Outlaws of the Woods.

9.10 BAND BANDSTAND.

Band of the Royal Marine School of Music.

9.15 INTERNATIONAL HALF HOUR.

Latin America.

## WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SAINTS-BLACKHAWKS CLASH  
WILL BE SUNDAY'S  
FEATURE ATTRACTION

By "TIME" OUT

Tomorrow's feature attraction at King's Park will be the second round clash between Jindo Hussain's Saint Joseph's and the youthful Blackhawks as the Joey's face their final hurdle in their sprint towards the Senior "A" Pennant.

Trailing one game behind the leading Braves, the Saints will have to take tomorrow's tussle to keep their flickering hopes alive for another crack at the leaders. However, Johnny Pereira's Hawks will have a big say in the matter, as this young squad beat the Saints earlier this season and will be out in force to prove that their previous triumph was no 'flash in the pan'.

All participating in this week's third-packet card are Ed Chivallo's Braves as they are down to meet the chronic tail-enders, the Chinese Athletes, at 11.00 a.m., while the third Senior Division game slated finds the H.K. Pandas pitted against the South China contingent at 2.00 p.m.

After a long lay-off from diamond activities, the Men's Senior "B" bracket comes back into the limelight with two games this week to round off tomorrow's six-game card. Feted in the twilight hour, it's up in 8.00 p.m., the potential Champions.

## NOTICE

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th Race Meeting 1955/56 to be held on Saturday 28th April and Saturday 5th May, 1956, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 17th April, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## TENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 14th April, 1956

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADIES BROOCHES ARE VALID UNTIL THE END OF THE CURRENT RACING SEASON.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Bay (Tel. 7281).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

## SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

## CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), and D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings, as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively, only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th April will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

## SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 28th April 1956, at \$8.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

## TOTALISATOR

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## SUCCESS AT SINGAPORE

Has Done Much To Improve  
Our Soccer Reputation

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

The success of the Hongkong representative side in Singapore has surely been a source of great satisfaction to followers of the game in this Colony.

Three straight wins in the Malayan heat is indeed a fine show and the players and officials are to be congratulated not only on what has been achieved but for the resounding manner in which it has been done.

There will be particular pleasure in Police circles over the goal scoring exploits of Roy Moss. It has taken this great player a long time to hit the real headlines but his seven goals in two games is some function, dance, etc., could be organised in aid of the Appeal.

It is a famous former England International half-back who gave long and loyal service as a player after his transfer from Bradford. A sensible man, good looking, always immaculately dressed, and well spoken. A clever man, too, for since his retirement he has been with the administrative side of the game with the Highbury club, and has created a filing system which is well-nigh perfect.

Here you would say is a man ready to take over a full managerial appointment. But, no, says Crayston, Arsenal made me and I stay with Arsenal until I finish so long as they want me. Jack could have had the Hull City management when Bob Jackson left. He stayed on in North London. Again, when Alec Stock was appointed team manager Tom Whittaker, Crayston's loyalty was unshaken. There he remains again in the humiliating games against

an August and distinguished body in ever there was such a good start to the season thing—and one of the paragraphs of the appeal says, inter alia, "... or alternatively some function, dance, etc., could be organised in aid of the Appeal."

If the Olympic authorities view this paragraph through the same eyes as they have apparently done in the case of the Singapore incident, we shall probably see the British appeal being amended to read that only amateur musicians can be used for dances in aid of the fund... or amateur caterers... or... but why go on. The situation borders on the absurd and, in these days of state aided athletes, it is almost

iron born out.

Much more important than the actual victories which we have scored in Macao and at Singapore, is the fact that our players have shown in the most practical way possible that they have risen above the deep black depression which hit our soccer during the season and which reached an all time low in the humiliating games against

Mohun Bagan. How money collected through the honest efforts of professional men, be they boxers, footballers, runners, athletes or musicians or even entertainers, and contributed to the central pool can be the slightest hearing on the amateur status of a Melbourne competitor on whom it is expected is difficult... very, very difficult... to understand.

Is the amateur status of Hongkong's footballers impeded by reason of the fact that the HKFA has a certain number of paid-on shall we say, professional—officials who would obviously have no important say in any future scheme planned to raise funds to send our players to an amateur competition?

WEEK-END MATCHES

Senior Division football comes back into the limelight this weekend after a brief interruption and with three games this afternoon and three more tomorrow, the fans should be able to pick and choose their fare. The full list is as follows—

Today: South China v Club at Boundary Street; KMB v. Navy at Club Stadium; Police v. RAF at Boundary Street.

Tomorrow: Kitchie v. St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill; CAA v. Eastern at Club Stadium; Kwong Wah v. Army at Boundary Street.

All games start at 3.30 p.m. Although there are six games there is no really outstanding fixture among them and apart from the possibility that CAA might upset Eastern tomorrow and I very much doubt it, there is little importance attached to any of the matches.

South China should have little trouble in accounting for KMB side. There are of course many difficulties in such a project but surely what a club can do the Association can also do... or can it?

The difference in altitude according to a representative side us against a touring club side is generally most marked and I believe that our Association, which shows so much initiative in bringing attractive tourists to the Colony, must soon get round to the equally important service of showing our soccer wares in other parts of the world—preferably in Europe.

Roy Moss will get a big welcome at Boundary Street when he plays for Police against the RAF. The Airmen have often promised much but have frequently just missed realising the rewards of their efforts. They can play good football and the Police will have to fight very hard to avoid defeat. Indications are a victory for the RAF but the Police may well save a point.

MAIN INTEREST

Major interest tomorrow will be in the All-Chinese clash of CAA and Eastern. Eastern, with the Senior Shield already in their possession, are now after the coveted double and it is most unlikely that they will take the opposition lightly. CAA

## SPORTS QUIZ

- Which of these cricketers are in the Australian party to tour England this summer? Pat Burge, Bill Johnson, Graham Hole, and John Cridge?
- Who is the World Champion racing motorist?
- Who is the World Champion motor-cyclist, in the senior class?
- Which two teams will meet in the Final of the FA Cup?
- One was in the Final last year, which one?
- Some events of this year's Olympic Games will be held in Stockholm, which ones?
- How many European players have won the Men's Singles title at Wimbledon, since the war?
- Four competitors have each won four gold medals in one Olympic tournament. Who are they?
- Which of these sports has appeared on the Olympic programme: Rugby Union and lawn tennis?
- Only one Australian and one Japanese have ever won a world boxing title. Names please.

(Answers See Page 17)

## BIRMINGHAM CASH IN ON THE CUP

£250-A-MAN DIP IN  
WEMBLEY POOL

By JACK WOOD

Birmingham City, hot Cup Final favourites to beat Manchester City on May 5, have struck it rich by reaching Wembley. Their players agreed to pool every penny they earn between now and the Final. They had been urged to do so by manager Arthur Turner. He told them: "You have got to be the Finns as a team. That is the way you must stay."

"I know some of you are more in demand than others. But whatever money you earn from whatever source must go into a pool."

Commented colourful Eddy Brown, much in demand these days as a writer and for personal appearances: "The boys is right. Some of us are luckier than others in these things, but I am happy to put everything into the pool."

The Birmingham players expect to make more out of the Final than any team before them. The BBC have already contracted them for a exclusive TV right at a fee of £500.

MONEY TALKS

Skipper Lon Boyd, centre-forward Brown, goalkeper Gil Merrick, and others have discussed the matter and say that saying what comes naturally about soccer and its players can be rewarding.

Then there is revenue from advertising, and from appearances at socials, dinners, and other events in the Midlands.

With the £50 match fee for the Final, each Birmingham player can look forward to making nearly £250. Nice money you can get it.

Mr. Turner told me at St. Andrews recently: "It would be dangerous, at a time like this, for certain players to get all the 'perks' and keep them."

"Boys like Trevor Smith, who is in the Army, Govan, and Astill do not get the chances to cash in as often as some of the others. But they will 'not suffer'."

FAKE TICKETS

The idea of a pool was first suggested by Merrick after the club's semi-final victory over

## Beaten But Happy

17-year-old George Smith is goalkeper for Bradford Junior Casuals in the Rochdale (Lancs) Intermediate League, and he has just been voted best keeper in the League. But wait a minute. George has been beaten 223 times this season, and his club has lost every one of the 23 games they have played.

10th Race Meeting Happy Valley at 2 p.m.

1st Division: South China v Club (CMB) 8.30 p.m.; KMB v Navy (BMB) 8.30 p.m.; Police v RAF (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Police v Club (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

3rd Division: Talkon v Throckley (BMB) 8.30 p.m.; Telephone v RIMC (BMB); Dairy Farm v IACM (BMB) All matches at 8 p.m.

4th Division: Police v Club (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

5th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

6th Division: Hollandia v Bowden (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

7th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

8th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

9th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

10th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

11th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

12th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

13th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

14th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

15th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

16th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

17th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

18th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

19th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

20th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

21st Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

22nd Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

23rd Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

24th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

25th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

26th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

27th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

28th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

29th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

30th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

31st Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

32nd Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

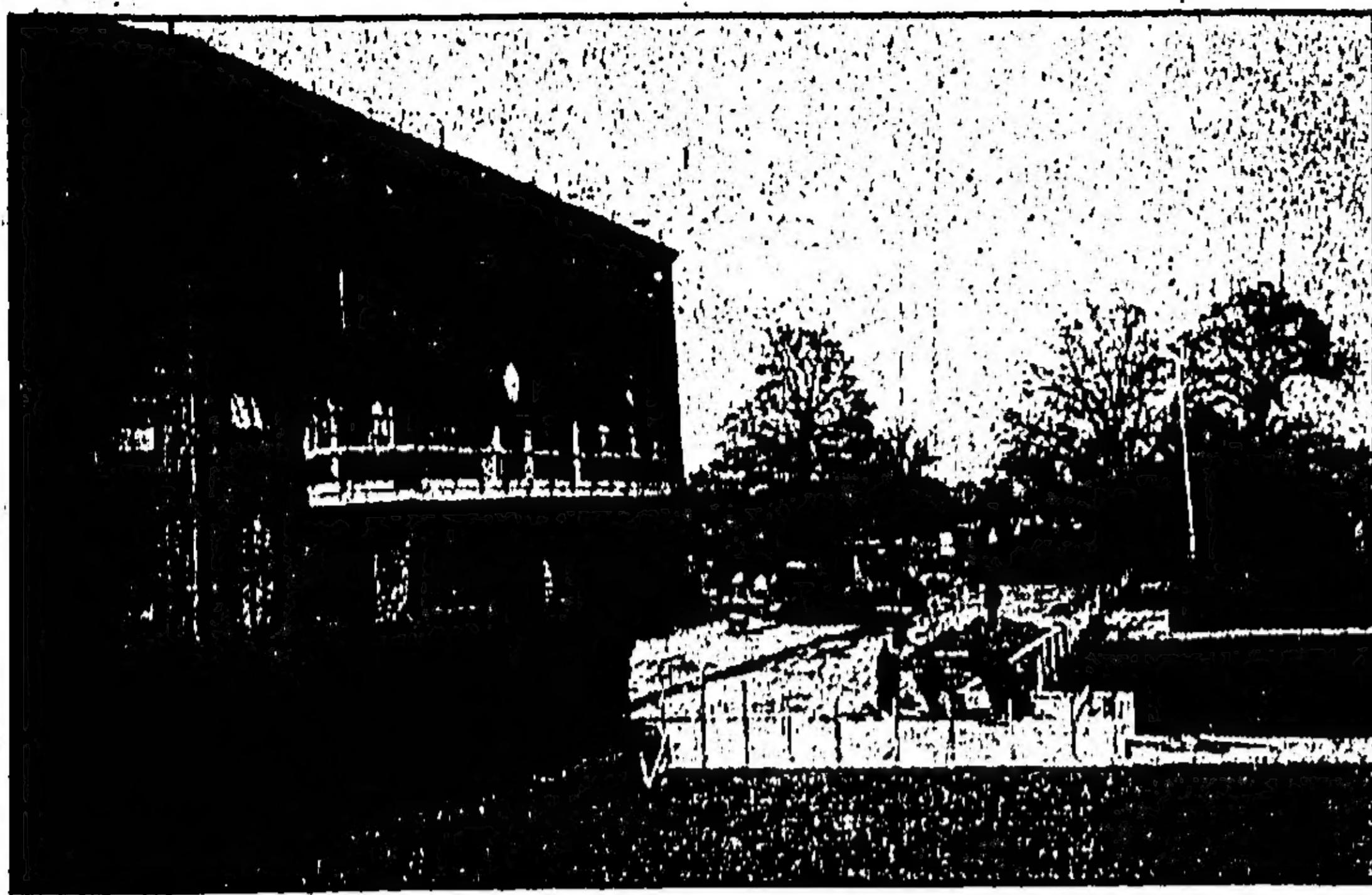
33rd Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

34th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

35th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB) 8.30 p.m.

36th Division: Tamar v Hill (BMB)

## GOOD NEWS FOR WIMBLEDON FANS



As the result of reconstruction now going on at Wimbledon, there will be more room for the thousands who throng this increasingly popular rendezvous. The main terrace in front of the clubhouse entrance is being widened by several yards, by cutting into courts four and five. These two courts will not be reduced in area, as there is room at the far end to make up for the encroachment. This picture shows the clubhouse on the left, and the work in progress.—Central Express Photo.

## PERMANENT FLOODLIT SCHEME

## SOCCER WITHOUT TEARS AT WEMBLEY STADIUM

Floodlit football by the light of a new £22,000 permanent floodlighting scheme will be a regular feature of the winter season at Wembley Stadium from now on.

The scheme, which was planned and supplied by The General Electric Co. Ltd., is the first permanent arena floodlighting system to be installed at Wembley and the largest in the United Kingdom.

The final system was chosen as a result of extensive trials with alternative systems carried out by Wembley Stadium. The GEC gave its full co-operation to Sir Arthur Elvin, Chairman and Managing Director of Wembley Stadium Ltd., and his engineers, at every stage.

The climax came on September 27 with the most important lighting test to have been made in this country. The judges of the system were independent observers including newspapermen, television engineers, and players from two Hendon football teams.

Football fans were able to judge for themselves the quality of the new floodlighting at the London versus Frankfurt game on the evening of Wednesday, October 26, the first match to be played under the new lights.

The new Wembley floodlighting system was planned by GEC lighting engineers in conjunction with the GEC Research Laboratories at Wembley. It consists of 192 floodlights mounted 100 ft above the ground in groups of 24 on 8 towers. All groups combine to use 340 4kw of lighting load. To ensure the maximum of illumination and the minimum of glare, the installation comprises a combination of four optical systems.

**SPECIAL FEATURE**

A special feature is an arrangement for providing, at the touch of a switch, a dramatic effect to capture the attention of spectators when the teams enter the field. Before a game and at half-time, the electrical circuit allows the lamps to be switched on at low brightness. When a match is about to begin, the illumination on the ground is increased to three times its original intensity. The result simulates the effect of stage lighting when the curtain is about to go up.

By the light of the new GEC floodlighting system at Wembley, spectators at every side of the field can see every detail of play. Distant players stand out brightly against a comparatively dark background. The test for referees is the ease with which, by means of special wide-angle lights, the lines and linesmen are illuminated clearly in all parts of the field.

**SPECIAL TESTS**

To ensure full safety for spectators the floodlighting towers are constructed of welded tubular steel. Special tests carried out under the supervision of the engineering consultant to Wembley Stadium Ltd., Sir Owen Williams, included fixing a steel hawser to a demonstration tower, securing it at an angle of 45 degrees to a lorry-mounted winch and subjecting the tower to a pull equivalent to a 100 mph gale. The tower moved less than half an inch.

The tower system allows every spectator to see floodlit football comfortably, and the players' vision of the ball is first-class whether he is looking towards the goal, or across the field—for corner-kicks, throws-in and cross-kicks. In addition, players and spectators do not lose sight of the play, even momentarily, because of the ball passing across the front of the lights.

**TAYLORS SUIT**

With the signing of outside-left Stanley Taylor upon his demobilisation from Army service in Germany, Southport now have four Taylors on their books. Sixty-one, two are Stanley and two are John.

## ENGLAND-SCOTLAND CLASH

## THE TERRIFYING HAMPDEN ROAR CAN BE WORTH A GOAL START TO SCOTLAND TODAY

Says DON REVIE

Today the England team takes the field at Hampden Park in the great clash with Scotland. And this is the match, above all others, both the English and the Scots rate higher than any other honour.

Only those who have lived through the "Hampden Roar" know what it means. I recall my old colleague Ivor Broadis telling me: "The first time I ever stepped out on the Hampden Park pitch, the 'Roar' hit me like a bomb blast. I felt shut in, as though I was in a rabbit hutch until the game got under way."

As you probably know, Ivor played two of his greatest games for England at Hampden Park, but if the atmosphere there can affect an icy cool customer like him, what might it do to England's younger players if they are picked?

Although England's young players have covered themselves with glory this season, most footballers feel that against the Scots we just can't afford to do without chaps like Stan Matthews, Tom Finney and Nat Lofthouse. Matthews particularly has the Scots in a dither before he even steps on to the field.

**OLD-TIMER'S HINTS**

Last season I was fortunate enough to partner Stan in England's 7-2 triumph at Wembley. Before we went out, Stan told me: "This isn't as tough as Hampden, Don, because the crowd don't cheer so much—but you will probably find it pretty fast for the first 20 minutes, then the pace of the game will settle down."

These hints from experienced players like Matthews are typical of what goes on in England's dressing room at all big games. The lads who have played before go out of their way to make the newcomers feel calm. Even so the first 20 minutes at Wembley last season were very fast. I felt very rubbery-legged. It was quite an ordeal. Fortunately, my partner, Stan Matthews, had one of his greatest games, and we had the game won in the first 15 minutes when we overcame the Scots.

There is no doubt in my mind that the game against Scotland is still the tops in the international calendar. For that reason I think that the best method of preparing for this game would be to call the players together about 14 days before the match.

Already the FA does a great job of work in this direction, but if the lads were together for 14 days they could have a trial game against a top amateur club the week before the international so that they could run through all their moves in actual match play.

This is what the Hungarians do before their big games, and I believe it is the best way of training for an important match. In my experience of England teams I must say that everything is done to make the players feel at ease. Mr. Walter Winterbottom, the team manager, does a great deal by talking to each individual player, chattering over his style of play, his ideas, and keeping him completely in the picture about the team's plan of campaign.

In modern international football this is absolutely imperative. The senior members of the side, like Billy Wright and Stan Matthews, help the team manager in this important work.

That's why I believe that against the Scots we will find some of the alleged "old timers" still retained. Without them the youngsters would, I fancy, be lost.

Make no mistake, Hampden Park can be the cemetery for a youngster unless he has the older hands to reassure him on the great occasion.

**OLD AND NEW?**

The England team, I think, will be a well-blended mixture of the old and the new. Without the uncanny influence of Stan Matthews and Tom Finney England could be struggling against the Scots.

This is the only way I know of neutralising the famous roar which can be worth a goal start to Scotland.

(COPYRIGHT)

3,000 YEARS AGO

**Chinese Emperor Was First Football Fan**

With the end of the football season approaching in Britain and its advent in New Zealand, New Zealanders have been reminded that the first football fan was a Chinese emperor who lived about 3,000 years ago.

The rules then were similar to those followed today but some details differed immensely.

The ball was a sack filled with hair and the goals were two bamboo poles joined by a silk net. There were over seventy permissible methods of tackling an opponent. All the players were barefooted.

The winners were rewarded with prizes of flowers and fruit while the captain of the losing side and any of his team that could be caught were severely beaten by the spectators.

China Mail Special.

**Answers To Sports Quiz**

- Pat Burge and Ian Craig.
- Juan Fangio.
- Graff Duke.
- Birmingham and Manchester City.
- Manchester City.
- The equestrian events.
- Two, Yvon Petre and Jaroslav Dron.
- Elvyn Nurmi, in 1924; V. Rihala, 1924; Jesse Owens, 1936 and Fanny Blankers-Koen, 1948.
- Both have. Lawn tennis in 1900, Rugby Union in 1920 and 1924.
- Jimmy Carruthers, Bantamweight and Yoshio Shirai, Flyweight.

Starting from scratch, he has made United one of the most fabulous names in football and he has done it by the old-fashioned virtues of courtesy and fair play.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

**13 SCOTS ON ITS BOOKS**

Since Dave Halliday took over the management of Leicester City from Aberdeen nine Scotsmen have crossed the Border to sign for the Midland club which since now has thirteen Scots on its books. Most of them are in the first eleven. Leicester, always with a strong Scottish tradition about them, have had Scots Peter Hodge, Willie Orr, Arthur Lochhead, John Duncan and now Halliday as manager.

of the.....Club.

(Signed)

For once the bookmakers are gambling, as they rush to reserve sites for "betting shops." There will be no restrictions in plenty, including . . .

**"No Comfort" For The Racing Fraternity**

By A Special Correspondent

Leading British bookmakers are already leasing premises in the big towns for betting shops, even though legislation permitting these betting shops in the United Kingdom is not expected for at least another nine months.

Some bookmakers are buying empty shops and cafes through estate agents. Others are putting down cash deposits giving them a purchase option.

Though they expect to lose money on the premises until they are operating, the bookmakers estimate that the right shop in the right area would quickly pay off the loss.

One bookmaker has put down a deposit on a small cafe in a London suburb, surrounded by seven public houses. Another is buying a green-grocery shop near a new and growing district, a district which comprises a large housing project and a dozen factories employing six thousand people.

Although the bookmakers are showing foresight, for once they are also gambling. They are buying without knowing any of the stipulations within, which the British Government is certain to surround legal betting shops.

These are expected to be announced when the Bill is published, and may include limitations affecting premises now being bought.

It is certain that the British Government will insist that betting shops are not made so comfortable that loafers would spend the afternoon in them, betting on every race.

No seats will be allowed for the public and it is expected that the betting shops will have to close for a period during the afternoon. In addition, bookmakers will not be able to announce the odds to the public by chalking them up, and no winnings will be paid out during the hours of racing.

All persons under eighteen years are expected to be banned from entering betting shops.

**Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year**

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

**GOLDEN CHURN**



...better butter

Bob's Agents SWIRE & MACLAINE LTD.

**Romany's**



★ DELICIOUS  
★ CRISP  
★ CRUNCHY

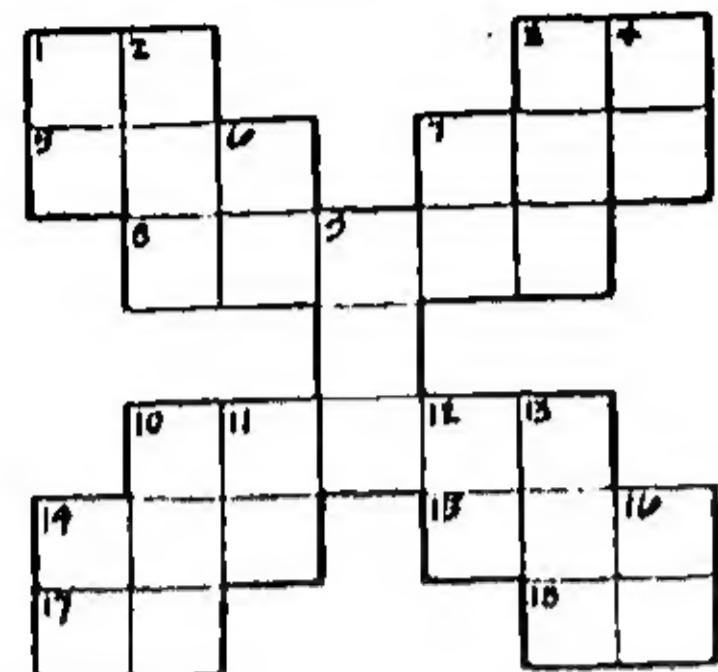
SOLE AGENTS  
SWIRE & MACLAINE LTD.



## FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

## YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

## CROSSWORD



## ACROSS

1. This doesn't mean "west".  
3. Toward.  
5. Before.  
7. Wrongdoing.  
8. What you've done when you've had your meal.  
10. Singer.  
14. This goes with eggs.  
15. Puzzles are made to work.  
17. Any.  
18. Top rank (ab.)

## DOWN

1. Northeast (ab.)  
2. Nicaragua has some deposits.  
3. Metal.  
4. Upon.  
6. Each (ab.)  
7. Southeast (ab.)  
9. Number.  
10. Light brown.  
11. Printers use this.  
12. Nicaragua is part of Central America.  
13. Grove.  
14. Laughter sound.  
16. Naval reserve (ab.)

## HOW TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS

TELL YOUR FRIENDS YOU HAVE THE MYSTIC POWER TO READ SECRET MESSAGES WITHOUT EVER SEEING THEM.



## DIAMOND

Nicaragua's mountain PEAKS give the puzzlemaster a centre for his diamond this time. The second word is "a boy's nickname" and the fourth is "where the sun and stars are".

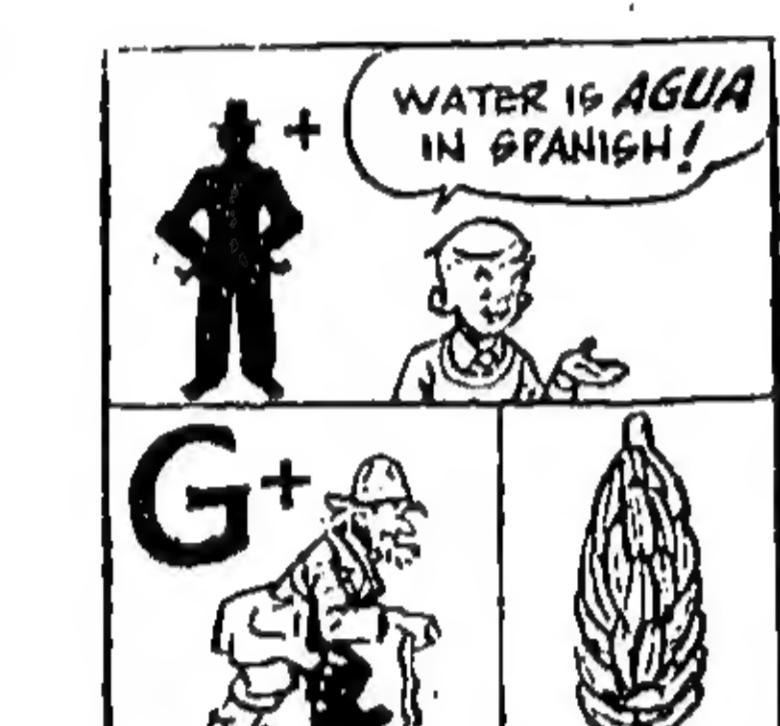
P  
E  
R  
K  
S

## HOW MANY?

How many three-letter and four-letter words can you make from the letters in MANAGUA, which is Nicaragua's capital city? Six is good, seven excellent, eight superb, and nine perfect.

## NICARAGUA REBUS

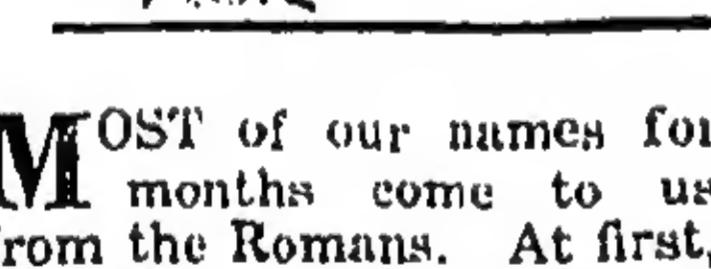
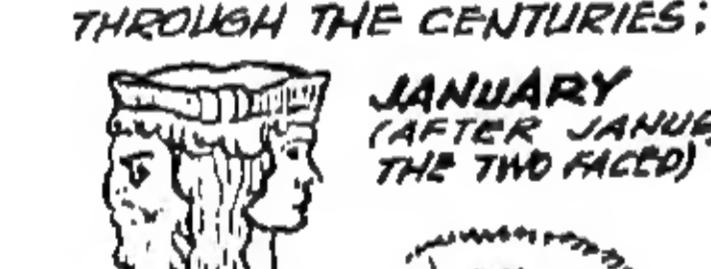
Four things about Nicaragua hidden here by the puzzlemaster will uncover themselves for you if you use the words and pictures right!



(Solutions on Page 20)

## HOW MONTHS WERE NAMED

OVER 2,000 YEARS AGO THE ROMANS NAMED MOST OF THE MONTHS—THESE NAMES HAVE COME DOWN TO US THROUGH THE CENTURIES:



MOST of our names for months come to us from the Romans. At first, the Romans had only ten months in their year. The names September, October, November, and December mean nothing more than seventh month, eighth month, ninth, and tenth.

Then about twenty-six hundred years ago, along came a king named Numa. He decided that instead of ten months in the year, the Romans needed twelve.

January was named after the Roman god Janus. Janus had two faces—one looking back, to the past, and one looking ahead. He was the god of beginnings. King Numa probably thought Janus would get the new year off to a good start.

• •

Three other months were named after gods, too: March for Mars, the god of war; May for Maia, a daughter of the giant Atlas; and June for Juno, the wife of Jupiter, king of the gods.

Two months were named after famous rulers. There were July, for Julius Caesar, and August for Augustus Caesar.

February got its name from "februa," a feast of purification held by the Romans during that time.

And April comes from a word meaning "to open." What was opening? The leaves and the flowers, of course. In some ways, April has the best name of all the months. And some people think it is the most month of all.

—D. S. RONNEY



A BARN SWALLOW, LIVING ON A FARM WHERE BLACK CHICKENS WERE RAISED, FLEW TO A DISTANT FARM FOR WHITE FEATHERS, WITH WHICH TO LINE ITS NEST...

WHILE THERE ARE MANY REPTILES, FISHES, AS WELL AS IN THE WEST INDIES, NO POISONOUS SNAKES, USE THE GUEZ SHARKS ARE FOUND IN THE LARGER CANAL, TRAVELING BACK ISLANDS OF CUBA, JAMAICA, AND PORT OF SPAIN, HISPANOLA AND PUERTO RICO. RED SEA AND THE MEDITERRANEAN.

## GAME OF LACROSSE DATES BACK TO THE DAYS OF INDIANS

SOME of the games that the old time Western Indian liked to enjoy are still played by Colorado Redskins on the reservations today. Others have been modified and adopted by the white man. All are different from any kind of sport that's found elsewhere.

Lacrosse is an example. Its implement is something like a hockey stick, except for the fact that there's a net attached over the curved end, so that the player can catch a ball in it, then bat the missile away with a great amount of force.

Today the game is played with two teams consisting of 12 members each, but originally it wasn't limited in this way. All the men and boys in an entire village—which sometimes added up to as many as 400 persons—would take part. Other times two villages would play against each other; which would put as many as 1,000 persons in a single field. Women and girls would participate also.

The game was rough and fast, with the players racing, dodging, and scooping up the deerskin ball with their netted sticks, and throwing it with the practised aim of the hunter.

## OFTEN INJURED

They were often hurt and sometimes killed.

An injured player, however, made very little fuss because it was considered a

disgrace to be wounded. He quietly hobled off the field, very much ashamed, and retreated to his home.

But the game was considered more than just a sport. A person who was ill might be cured by watching it. A good game might also please the spirits so much that they would drive away famine and disease. There was no greater way

to honour a visitor or chief than to have a game of lacrosse played because of his visit.

The game of darts was often added to lacrosse and is well known to this day to the Indian Old Timer.

Two teams of 15 to 20 players each were chosen and were given a half dozen wooden spears apiece. These were approximately five feet long.

## MOVING TARGETS

The players stood in line so that the umpires who were stationed a short distance away could roll an 8-inch reed hoop in front of them. Each player in turn tried to throw a spear through the hoop before it could pass. When successful, the umpire took the spear. The team that lost all its spears first was declared the winner.

Sometimes spears were thrown for distance instead. Then the one that went the furthest scored a point. The team with the most victories was the champion side.

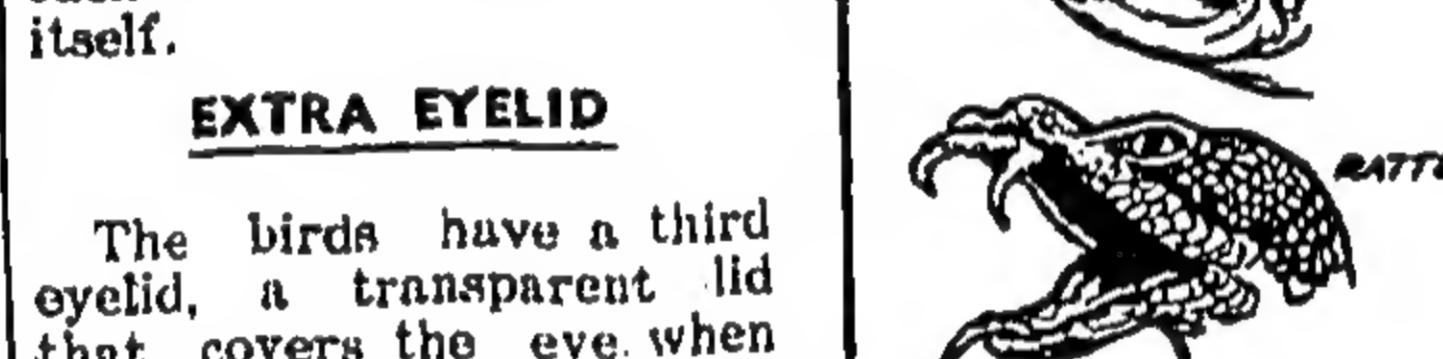
This may sound tame, but excitement ran so high that the umpires were obliged to hold the bows that were placed. The most valued possessions were put up, such as strings of wampum, embroidered belts, pouches, pipes and tobacco.

An indoor game of chance that's another man's favourite is still played, too.

Six cherry stones were required. These were placed in a bowl, and the gambling stakes were stupendous, with all sorts of priceless possessions held by the umpires.

The players were divided into two teams. Then they took turns at rolling the stones coloured black on one side and white on the other, in a wooden bowl. If five out of the six showed the same colour when the bowl was set down, the man who shot them won one point. Should all six stones show the same, five points were made. Play continued until one side scored a hundred.

—Bess Ritter



## EXTRA EYELID

The birds have a third eyelid, a transparent lid that covers the eye when the birds fly among the tree branches. They can see where they are going, and still have no fear that a waving leaf or a twig will injure the vision.

This extra eyelid is of special value to the owl with its habit of night flying.

The Kingfisher has double vision. When it feels there is danger about, it can see from either side of each eye individually. Then, when it dives into the water for fish, it can focus its eyes straight ahead.

The eagle which flies high up in the sky has feathered eyeshades. They come in handy when, high in the air, he peers keenly below at the earth seeking his prey, unblinded by the bright sun.

The fish have idlers eyes, because the water in which they live protects the eyes. But the snake has eyelids which do not move. It sees the world through windows of clear, horny plates.

Strange eyes indeed!

When it's time to shed its skin, it sheds its eyelids also. With the new skin come new eyelids—a new house in which to live, new windows to look through, forever on guard against enemies.

## THE LARGEST

The hippopotamus, which likes to live in the water, has his eyes on the top of his head. Lying partly submerged it can keep a wary eye out for enemies as it takes its ease in a mud bath.

The largest eyes in the world are found in the great blue whale. The eyeball itself is five inches in diameter.

The horse has the largest eyes of the land animals, but they are only one and a half times larger than the eyes of mankind.

Strange eyes indeed!

## A NIGERIAN STAMP—AFTER THE ROYAL TOUR

THE Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh have toured Nigeria. Some of the country's stamps are overprinted "Royal Visit, 1956." This one shows men at work on one of Nigeria's main industries, tin.

But the people have not launched themselves on the great adventure of independent nationhood, because they feel that they are not a single nation, but several.

Their cultures of the three dominant tribes—Hausa, Ibo, and Yorubas—have been compared in their diversity to those of the British, French and Germans.

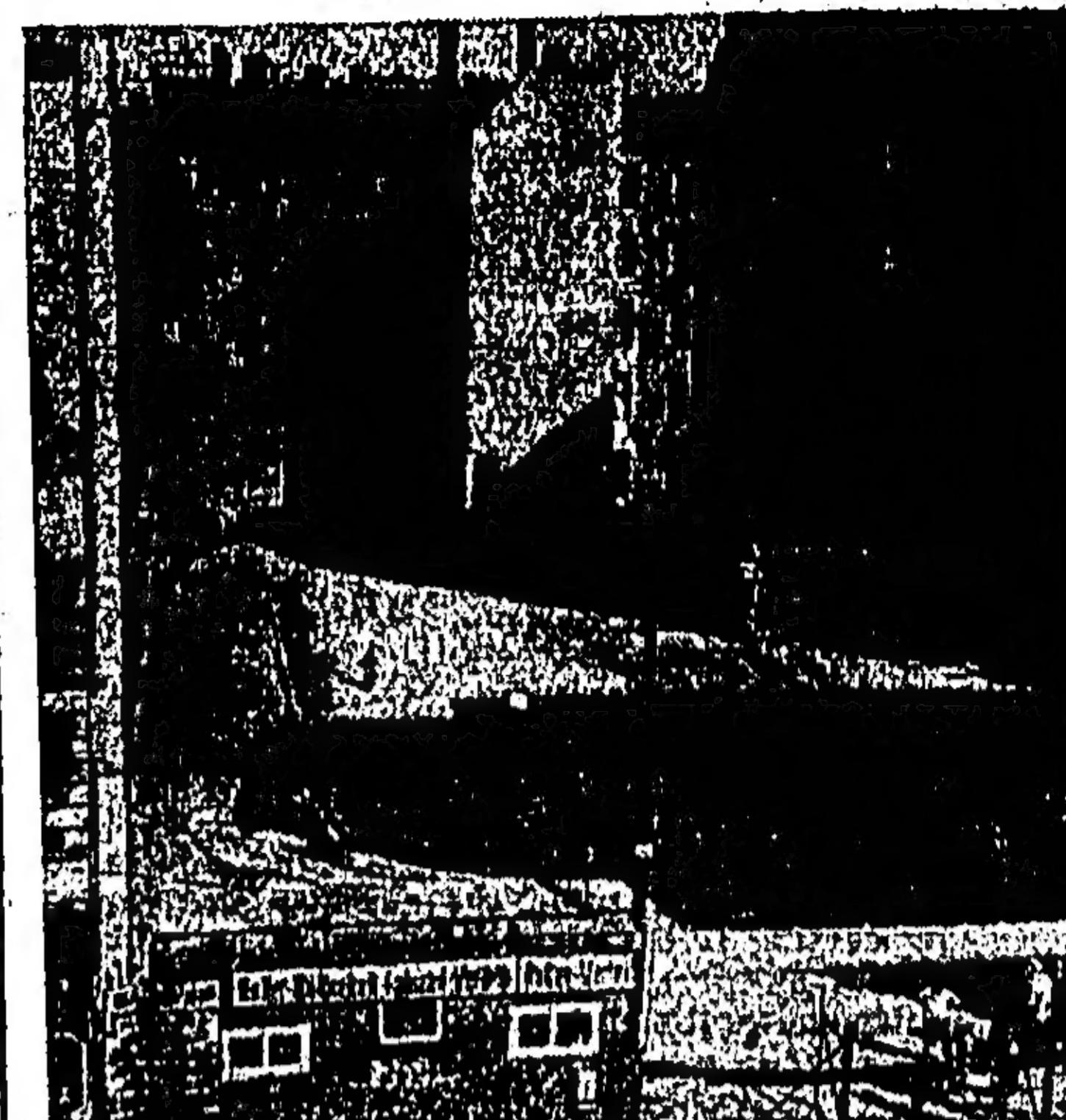
Later this year, the political leaders of the three tribes will meet to discuss Nigeria's future. That is when the influence of the present Royal visit will be finally judged.

Meanwhile, this 2d stamp overprinted for the tour is selling at 2d in London. It is produced by the Royal Mint and depicts the Queen and the Duke in a thick mist of the wood.

—Rupert and the Black Circle—19



## Race Track For Young Cyclists



IN BERLIN, Germany, there's a junior-sized race track for young cyclists. There, the Berlin boys and girls can rent small-sized racing bikes and zoom around the track, which has tilted curves like the regulation tracks have. An enterprising Berlin man made the track himself, and used an old abandoned auto trailer for his shop.



## Strawberries And Cream

—Willy Explains Why He's The Luckiest Toad—

By MAX TRELL

"YOU know something?" Willy Toad said when he met his friends Knauf and Hand, the shadows, at the edge of the Pine Tree Grove. "I think I must be the luckiest toad in the world."

"Why, Willy; I'm glad to hear you say that," said Knauf. "When it feels there is danger about, it can see from either side of each eye individually. Then, when it dives into the water for fish, it can focus its eyes straight ahead.

The eagle which flies high up in the sky has feathered eyeshades. They come in handy when, high in the air, he peers keenly below at the earth seeking his prey, unblinded by the bright sun.

The fish have idlers eyes, because the water in which they live protects the eyes. But the snake has eyelids which do not move. It sees the world through windows of clear, horny plates.

Strange eyes indeed!

—Luckiest Toad

Knauf then asked, Willy to explain why he thought he was the luckiest toad in the world.

"I'll tell you," said Willy.

Knauf and Hand sat down on a mossy rock while Willy told them why it was that he considered himself the luckiest toad in the world.

"Neither would I," said Knauf.

"To tell you the truth," said Willy, "I didn't believe myself. I only said it to play a little game."

"Well, I was visiting my cousin Goggle who is a frog and lives down at the edge of the pond."

"I thought that while he was down at the bottom of the pond

of the pond. We were talking about this and that when all of a sudden Goggle said: "Willy, if we had some strawberries now we could have strawberries and cream if we had some cream."

Toss A Pebble

"Then," Willy continued, "I said to Goggle: 'Cousin Goggle, I said, if it's strawberries and cream you'd like to have, I can get them for you. All I've got to do is toss a pebble in the water of the pond. Then you have to dive down after it. By the time you get back here with the pebble, I'll have the strawberries and cream.'

"I threw the pebble in the pond. Cousin Goggle dived down after it. And the would you believe it? I got the strawberries and cream just as I promised. This is what happened."

Knauf and Hand waited eagerly.

"Well," said Willy, "as soon as Cousin Goggle dived after the pebble, the splash that he made threw some water on a passing sparrow. The sparrow was so frightened that she flew to the nearest tree and bumped into a squirrel. The squirrel scrambled down the tree and fell against a chipmunk. The chipmunk ran up the hill and scared a rabbit. The rabbit jumped out of the bushes where a dog saw him. The dog was a crowd of people who were having a picnic under a tree on top of the hill. The dog chased the rabbit in and out among the people and pushed over a bottle of cream and a bowl of strawberries."

Bowl Of Berries

"And," said Willy, "down came the bowl of strawberries and the bottle of cream and they landed right in front of Cousin Goggle just as he came up out of the pond with the pebble in his mouth."

"Willy," said Cousin Goggle, "you're the smartest and cleverest and brightest and goodest and most remarkable toad I've ever met."

Willy winked at Knauf and Hand. "But I wasn't the thing at all," he said. "I'm just the luckiest."

## This Funny World



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

"Do you have something that will bring out the milk in a man without disturbing the wolf?"

NEW RECORDS  
By Kenneth Allsop

**L**ONDON. WAS having tea with a tarantula. Apprehensive glances were cast from neighbouring tables as, brandishing a piece of toast, Shirley Bassey crouched over the cakes and imitated a monster spider. "They inject this tarantula with a formula," she rejoiced between bared teeth, describing a recent pleasant evening at the cinema. "It grows a hundred feet wide and devours men, sucks them dry. It terrified me," she added trippily. "I also like horror films

incandescent enticement, the off-stage life she lives is as mildly unsophisticated and low-voltage as this little match girl.

She is tall and gangling, with unsuccessfully de-kinked hair and a wide-eyed wonderment at practically everything that is sold to her and practically everything that occurs around her.

She has less artifice than a puppet and more natural personality than an adolescent leopard. In the environment of theatreland she has herself the unreality of something from outer space or from 50,000 fathoms.

She is the daughter of a West African sailor, a donkeyman at present Australia-bound, and



SHIRLEY BASSEY... Zombies are fun.

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- Nothing's too big to ship by Clipper Cargo. And PAA speeds your shipments anywhere in the world—to Europe, the U.S.A., Central and South America—all 8 continents.
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## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

BORN today, you have a gay and charming nature, yet one which also can look on the serious side of life. And, even while smiling, you can find a solution or make a suggestion which will help someone solve a problem. You have a great deal of will-power and perseverance and are never disengaged by disappointments or setbacks. You set your face into a pleasant smile, take the problem in hand, and make another try. Eventually you get exactly where you planned to go in the first place. It may take you a little longer than some, but you always make it!

EARNEST in all that you undertake, yet you are frank, straightforward and sincere. You are able to enlist others in your cause and have them as enthusiastic as you are about it. You have a sense of humour which permits you to see everything in a humorous light. You have certain literary skills as well as dramatic or satiric.

You are not as aggressive as you might be. You depend upon that quiet dogged determination to get to where you want to go. It might be well to remember that in a highly competitive world, you may find it needful to blow your own horn a little more loudly. Sometimes the world is too apt to take a man at his own valuation. And if you are always boasting yourself, so will others. Get over this habit and nothing can stand in the way of your ultimate success.

Among those born on this date are: James Branch Cabell, author; Gen. Adolphus Chaffee, U.S.A.; Horace Bushnell, noted theologian; Princess Beatrice of England; Lee Tracy, actor; and Cleo Windham, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Continue your week-end activities with a view to getting a rest and letting down tensions.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Follow your usual Sunday activities and you will find that your programme works out favourably.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—You may be able to assist some community drive or help will some church activity of major importance.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—After attending church, why not invite some close friends home with you for Sunday dinner?

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may be inspired to do a good deed which will bring someone great happiness. You also will benefit.

**VENUS** (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)—Your personal interests are in high favour. If you are searching for romance, you may find it now.

**BORN** today, you possess conflicting characteristics in your makeup which are sometimes as confusing to yourself as they are to others! Although very practical and methodical in everyday affairs, you have a romantic imagination. You are interested, too, in the mysterious and the occult and may want to study the "world beyond consciousness" seriously at some period in your life.

You are a good judge of human nature—but when it comes to understanding yourself, you are not so sure! You have talent in music, literature and the arts, yet you also are extremely interested in the physical sciences. You never speak well in public and usually have something important to say. Still you are often referring to the point of shyness—a characteristic that no one would suspect at those moments when the mood to be a gracious host or hostess is upon you.

You are passionately interested in people and like to study their reactions and motivations. Yet you also are fond of reading and will spend a great deal of time with your nose buried in a book. Your emotional nature is strong, but you are disillusioned to admit it, even to yourself. It is possible that if frustrated in an early romance, you may never wed, for you would not be one to ever accept a substitute.

Among those born on this date are: John Lothrop Motley, historian; George M. N. Yost, inventor; William Bliss Carrigan, poet; Henry James, author and critic; Henry O. Havemeyer, industrialist and Lila Grey, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Public affairs can be handled adroitly whether they are concerned with personal or business matters.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—If your work is in advertising or publicity, you can expect extravagant gains just now. A fine day!

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Domestic affairs are apt to call for your full attention now. See that everything is dealt with.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—This is one of your best days, so see that you get full measure for all efforts expended.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Combine domestic and job affairs expeditiously. You can make definite gains today if you do.

**VENUS** (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)—Meet the public and advance your job prospects at this time. Friends can prove important.

## Pass the port to Miss Bassey

—She needs it to gargle with . . .

about Martians and fungusbombs and zombies with heads like shrivelled turnips."

It is simple pleasures such as these, having the entrance fee to every science-fiction picture that withers along—that for this 19-year-old coloured singer from Barbados are the most exciting part of being an overnight success.

## Full of wonder

For although she sings "Burn My Candle" (one of her numbers in "Such Is Life," Jack Hylton's Adelphi show, the Phillips record of which has now been tamed by the BBC) with

one of five children. Born in Tiger Bay, she began work at 15 as a £3-a-week factory hand.

She was put into a pantomime and then joined a touring coloured revue. "I wasn't really attracted to the stage," she said, now devouring not a man, but a mermaid. "It frightened me too much. I still get butterflies in my tummy. I go cold as a refrigerator."

Frost-bite is not a risk one runs when watching her in action. She flutters and flutters like a bat on hot bricks. She wriggles and grimaces as though tormented by all manner of explosive inner urges. And she sings like a tornado tearing up buildings—not with noble subtlety or finesse, but in a non-derivative style so powerful that the voices of most other British girl vocalists sound like whines of self-pity.

"We don't want her to be just a gimmick of the moment, just a record-maker," said Mr Sullivan.

Shirley has a 20-year career in front of her as a world star.

While the show is running we're only reworking on a couple of radio series and a TV programme.

"It frightened me too much. I still get butterflies in my tummy. I go cold as a refrigerator."

So, on afternoons off, Miss Bassey goes into training for the new high life by window-shopping in Bond Street and areas, with her non-fabulous salary of just a few hundreds of pounds a week secure in bank.

Then—cocoa

Then, having branded the audience with the impression that she has seen night life in all its aspects from "Tender Is the Night" to

Tokyo, this teenager on her first trip out of Wales goes back to a cocoa in her Tottenham Court Road hotel room.

"Champagne?" she said dubiously. "Yes. I don't mind that—it tastes like elder. I gargle every day with port and swallow it because it's too good to waste. But I don't really drink."

There is hot competition for Miss Bassey's port-washed voice, including an offer of a season in Paris. But her manager, Michael Sullivan, explains the long-term planning that is being done on her behalf.

Another antique hit, "My Sweetie Went Away," adapted for the jet-age by Teresa Brewer (Vogue—Coral) . . . And that

## Record list

I like these new records:

Gordon MacRae's orchestra and chorus lustily reviving "Don't Blame Me" (Capitol); pause for nostalgia for anyone over 30... The father-figure himself, Bing Crosby interpreting "In a Little Spanish Town" with boisterous boppiness (Brunswick) . . .

Another antique hit, "My Sweetie Went Away," adapted for the jet-age by Teresa Brewer (Vogue—Coral) . . . And that

is now, thanks to these experiments, fixed at 84-2-16, and shadys firms will no longer be able to substitute with impunity strings of cheap licorice for laces. There is said to be an enormous untapped market for British laces in Papau, if the Papuans can be induced to wear boots and shoes of a standard British model.

Advance review of masterpiece

PERHAPS it is not too much

to say that this publication of the British Standards Institution's facts and figures will

be a classic in this department of literature; the standard work on a subject which has hitherto been approached with almost indecent levity. It will be an indispensable ornament of the library of anyone who has the welfare of his laces at heart.

It is by the British Standards Institution, and I hope I shall not be accused of spoiling the reader's pleasure by giving away the plot if I reveal that it is concerned with the breaking-load required for bootlaces and shoelaces. To put it more simply, it is the true story of tests carried out in order to determine how hard and how often a lace can be pulled without breaking. It makes one proud to know that, quietly and without publicity, the hygienic experimental stations have been organising, day by day, tugs-of-war (six sides); and even by night, thanks to fluorescent lighting.

Export drive thrills Papua

BEHIND the rear man of each

team there is a mattress, so

that when a lace breaks no

harm is suffered by either team.

The referee, with a spudger in

his hand, connected with a

luminous dial, is able to record

the stresses and strains to the

millionth of a stime, and a lace

which breaks is discarded as

useful to be threaded on a boot

or shoe. The British standard

is now, thanks to these experiments, fixed at 84-2-16, and shadys firms will no longer be able to substitute with impunity strings of cheap licorice for laces. There is said to be an enormous untapped market for British laces in Papau, if the Papuans can be induced to wear boots and shoes of a standard British model.

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It is by the British Standards Institution, and I hope I shall not be accused of spoiling the reader's pleasure by giving away the plot if I reveal that it is concerned with the breaking-load required for bootlaces and shoelaces. To put it more simply, it is the true story of tests carried out in order to determine how hard and how often a lace can be pulled without breaking. It makes one proud to know that, quietly and without publicity, the hygienic experimental stations have been organising, day by day, tugs-of-war (six sides); and even by night, thanks to fluorescent lighting.

Export drive thrills Papua

BEHIND the rear man of each

team there is a mattress, so

that when a lace breaks no

harm is suffered by either team.

The referee, with a spudger in

his hand, connected with a

luminous dial, is able to record

the stresses and strains to the

millionth of a stime, and a lace

which breaks is discarded as

useful to be threaded on a boot

or shoe. The British standard

is now, thanks to these experiments, fixed at 84-2-16, and shadys firms will no longer be able to substitute with impunity strings of cheap licorice for laces. There is said to be an enormous untapped market for British laces in Papau, if the Papuans can be induced to wear boots and shoes of a standard British model.

Target review of masterpiece

PERHAPS it is not too much

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the stresses and strains to the

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Page 20

# CHINA MAIL

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1956.

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ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN



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Hong Kong, April 13, 1956.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWINE,  
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Hong Kong, April 14, 1956.

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# American Attitude Towards Philippines Criticised

JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

## Benjamin's Conscience

A QUEUE was forming outside the pay-office in the kitchen-quarters of the vast, busy restaurant. Benjamin attached himself to the end of it, and sighed with relief at the thought that for him another week's work was over.

Not that the working week had been a very long one. It had lasted for two days—about average for Benjamin, who did not believe in working longer than was needed to provide such essentials as a bed at a lodgings house and a few meals.

Benjamin reached the cashier's window, was handed his pay, £2, and hurried away.

ALL GONE

HE really was exceptionally tired. He decided he needed a stimulant, and made for the only source of such that he knew—the nearest public house.

By the time that the landlord was calling "Now, gentlemen, please," and draping glass-cloths over the beer-engine handles, Benjamin was feeling much better—a little light-headed, indeed, and exceedingly light of pocket. All of his £2 was gone.

He waded into the street, and wondered what he could do with the rest of the afternoon. The street was full of people hurrying about their business. They looked, every one of them, to Benjamin, as if they could never have known a moment's idleness.

SELF-CRITICISM

A STRANGE sensation began to assail Benjamin. His conscience began to gnaw at him. "I bin very wrong," he suddenly thought. "I bin very wrong, spurning all my money like that." And addressing himself he said: "You deserve punishing, I bin, me lad, that's what you deserve."

In this mood, his steps took him into a chain-store, and there, a few minutes later, he was caught stealing three leather boot-soles, valued at 10s. 6d. The police were called. Benjamin was arrested.

At the Clerkenwell court, next morning, he pleaded guilty to the theft.

ACCOMMODATION

HE is a gnomish little man, whose bald head is fringed by a circlet of off-white curls a little resembling spindrift, or rather left by an indifferent barber. As the story of his drinking afternoon was told to Mr Frank Powell, the magistrate, he nodded glum agreement with all that was said.

"I dese'ved punishment," he said from time to time, "I deserved punishment, that's what. All that drinking, pooh."

"Is that what he said when he was arrested?" the magistrate asked. "That he deserved punishment?"

"No, sir, he said he wanted accommodation."

"In the Clerkenwell court, I suppose." "Yes, I think so. He tells me he drink has been his downfall."

30 YEARS ON

"HOW old is he?" the magistrate asked. The answer was, 52.

Mr Powell turned to Benjamin. "Look here," he said, "you may live another 30 years or more. How are you going to spend all that time? Why don't you work?"

"I do my best," said Benjamin, sounding dismayed.

"This way," said the gaoler and led him away, not to the security of a cell, not to the desirable punishment he felt he deserved, but into the harsh world outside that expected a man to work for his living.

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Brother Big Hand Hand Siting Siting  
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Wyndham Street, City of Hongkong.

LEAKS TRIAL

## Journalists Refuse Information

Paris, Apr. 13.

Two French journalists, testifying before a court investigating leaks of national defence secrets today refused to identify the sources from which they got information used in articles on the Indo-Chinese war.

The journalists, Gilles Marinet and Roger Stephane, of the left-wing weekly *France* and *l'Observateur*, told the court only that they had got their information from members of Parliament and other journalists.

The presiding judge asked: "Which members of Parliament and which journalists?"

Stephane replied: "I will not give the names."

Martinet said: "I am not an informer."

The two witnesses declared, however, that they had not received their information from the defendants in the leaks trial: three former high officials in the National Defence Ministry, and a journalist, Andre Baranes.—France-Press.

Bitterness, Too

There was bitterness, too, because 15,000 Filipino labourers employed by the Americans on Guam were not covered by the American minimum wage law.

And, as always, there are economic undertones," the Economist observed. "The powerful sugar lobby in Manila is furious because an American Congressman has suggested cutting the import quota for sugar from the Philippines in retaliation for Manila's restrictions on the import of American tobacco."

Some Filipinos, the newspaper added, wanted to experiment with trade with China, and there had been complaints about the size of the recent \$5 million dollar American loan in comparison to help given to other Asian countries.

Scope For Diplomacy

There was scope for diplomacy in settling the grievances, the Economist added, "but the strong ties of history and economics that link the two countries are likely to prevent this outburst of nationalism from ripening into neutralism."—Reuters.

## JAYCEES' AID FOR VIETNAM

Penang, Apr. 14.  
The Malayan Junior Chamber of Commerce has launched an "Operation Brotherhood" to help refugees in South Vietnam. Mr Chua Hung Siew, President of the Chamber, announced here last night.

Under the project, Jaycees in Malaya will contribute ten jeeps and two trucks at a cost of \$30,000. Malayan dollars. These vehicles will be used as ambulances. Mr. Chua said:—Reuters.

## Landy Cleared By U.S. Athletic Unions

New York, Apr. 13.  
Dan Ferris, national executive secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, said today that all difficulties involving the appearance of Australian mile king John Landy in California next month had been cleared up.

Ferris said representatives of both the Central California AAU at Fresno and the Southern California AAU at Los Angeles had spoken to him by telephone, and had said that both associations agreed to abide by all rules involving the appearance of Landy.

Ferris said the AAU in Australia had been notified by cable that all the rules had been compiled with and that Landy could proceed without further complications in making arrangements for the trip.

Landy's first race in California will be on May 5, and the other on May 12.—United Press.

## JOE LUCY REGAINS CROWN

Manchester, Apr. 13.  
Joe Lucy (London) regained the British Lightweight Boxing Championship when the referee, Frank Johnson (Manchester), in the eighth round here tonight.

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Rediffusion

London, Apr. 13.  
Results of tonight's Scottish Football League matches were:

DIVISION "A"

Dundee 2 Stirling 1

Kilmarnock 0 Celtic 0

St Mirren 0 Raith 1

DIVISION "B"

Dumbarton 1 Brechin 4

—Reuters.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE  
SOLUTIONS:

CROSSWORD:

## Dublin Condemns Picture Theft

Dublin, Apr. 13.

The Irish Government today condemned the stealing from the Tate Gallery in London yesterday of the painting "Jour Dete" by the French impressionist, Berthe Morisot. The painting was reported to have been stolen by Irish Nationalists on the grounds that it belongs to Ireland.

It is a communiqué issued here. The Irish Government said that every effort would be made to find the painting. If it was in Ireland, to return it to the Tate Gallery.

The communiqué emphasised that Ireland had a right to the painting—one of 39 which came to the Tate Gallery under the contested will of Sir Hugh Lane, who was drowned when the liner *Lusitania* went down in 1915—but that stealing was not the method by which such a claim could be established.

Meanwhile, Michael Davern, a member of the National Council of Students in Dublin, announced that letters had been sent to Queen Elizabeth, Premier Sir Anthony Eden, John Costello, Irish Prime Minister, and to some 60 other people, officially informing them of the "operation" and reiterating Ireland's rights to the Lane collection.—France-Press.

RAPHAEL  
STANDARD

Rome, Apr. 13.  
A silk church standard painted by the 14th century Italian artist, Raphael, has been found in the store room of a law court at Gubbio, near Perugia, in central Italy. It was reported today.

The standard, somewhat damaged by dust and moths, bears beautifully executed heads of Our Lady of the Pietà, and of Saint Ubaldo and Saint Crispin, respectively patrons of the Community of Gubbio and of the Shoemakers' Guild.—France-Press.

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